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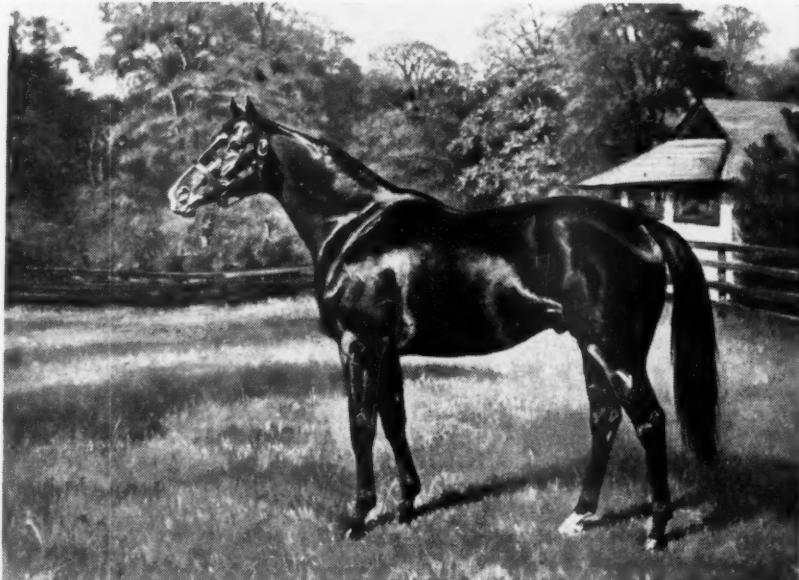
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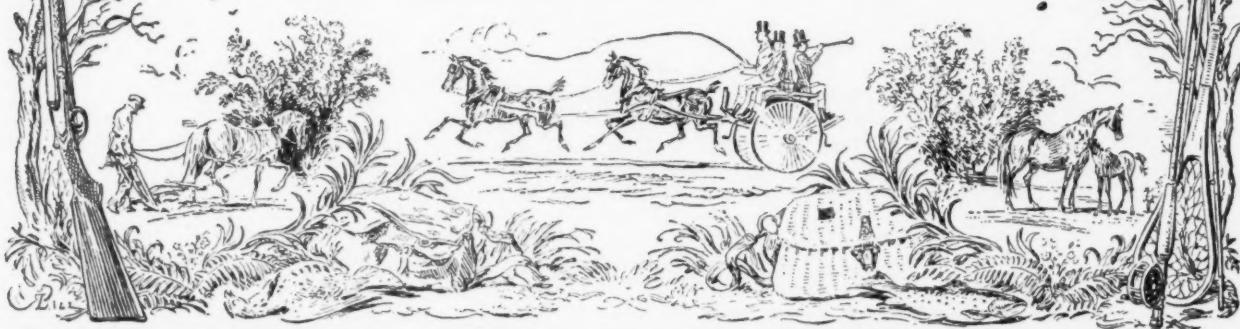
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STALLION ROSTER

A year ago The Chronicle published its fifteenth consecutive National Stallion Roster. This Roster, like its predecessors, listed under states all ascertainable Thoroughbred stallions standing at stud in the United States. Although it entailed an enormous amount of work on the part of our staff, it was useful to breeders for reference purposes and as such had its place.

This year we have given up the old Roster and have replaced it with another of quite a different character. Obviously there were compelling reasons for the change. They stem largely from the changes in the light horse picture which have taken place since the original Roster was inaugurated.

In 1940 we were on the brink of war. In the same year the Quartermaster Corps, through its Remount Service, bought 28,000 horses in order to mobilise the National Guard. This same Remount Service maintained some 700 Thoroughbred stallions in the hands of civilian agents, not to produce race horses, but light horses suitable for cavalry and military transport. 90% of these stallions were in the cattle country of the west where they could be bred to cow pony mares. The high wages brought on by the war during the next few years had not yet forced the extreme mechanization of agriculture, so that in the farming sections we were using large numbers of horses, including a fair proportion of light horses for such tasks as mowing, raking and working cattle. In the hunting countries of the East farm mares were bred to Thoroughbred sires to produce half-bred hunters. In consequence it was important to know the location of as many Thoroughbred stallions in as many sections as possible.

What an extraordinary change the last 15 years have brought about. The Remount Service and the Cavalry have been abolished. On our farms both work horses and half bred hunters are becoming a rarity. Even on western ranches horses are rapidly declining. The use of registered bulls has produced cattle which can now be worked quietly into cutting pens, while high wages have made the breaking and schooling of stock horses so expensive that jeeps are used to replace them wherever possible.

One might suppose that the reduction in numbers of horses part Thoroughbred as outlined above would have brought about a reduction in the numbers of Thoroughbreds. Far from it. During World War II racing became the leading spectator sport in this country so that betting, purses, earning opportunities and the prices paid for breeding stock rose accordingly. In consequence foal registrations in 1954 are already over 9,000 (with more still coming in) as compared

with 6,000 in 1940. In that year there was reason to emphasize quantity. Now the most pressing problem of the breed is overproduction.

Because The Chronicle feels that in 1955 the emphasis must be on quality, we present this year an entirely different Roster. Although most breeders book a certain proportion of their mares each year to untried stallions with outstanding pedigrees and racing records, their main reliance must necessarily be on proven sires. In general the proof of quality in a sire is in his record for producing stakes winners.

We therefore now list the stallions which sired stakes winners in the United States during the 12 months ending December 31st and in Canada, Cuba and Mexico during the 11 months ending November 30th, 1954. Furthermore we have listed the names of these stakes winners, not only in this, but in former years, thus presenting to breeders a quick measure of a stallions success. In addition we have listed the stud fee so that they can see what can be bought for the money. No such list is ever quite complete; furthermore there are perhaps half a dozen stallions which, for one reason or another did not sire stakes winners in 1954, but which nevertheless are proven successes at the stud. All in all, however, we believe that the list will enable breeders to make a quick general survey of the proven sires available and to select from it a number of horses for further study which will mate well with their best mares.

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Letters To The Editor

Through The Customs

Dear Sir:

I don't know whether or not this might make interesting reading material for The Chronicle; but anyone who has ever tried alone to get livestock through the U. S. Customs might appreciate the intricacies.

Shortly before the M/S Egidia was due to arrive from Ireland with our Connemara ponies, a customs broker from New York called us, and stated that for a sum of \$100 or thereabouts he would handle all proceedings involved in getting through the U. S. Customs. It sounded a bit ridiculous to me that the ponies could have an ocean voyage for \$280, and the customs broker wanted \$100 just to get them off the dock. In my innocence, I said thank you kindly I'll handle it myself, and there began an odyssey.

We bravely set forth from Hollis, N. H. on Dec. 5th, with a borrowed two-horse

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BREEDING

AND


Racing
 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF


Racing Review

Miz Clementine Wins The 4th Running Of The
Las Flores Handicap at Santa Anita

Raleigh Burroughs

On February 26, the annual renewal of the Santa Anita Handicap will be staged. Betting will be permitted on the race, but there are plenty of people who can't wait. To accommodate these, a public-spirited group in Tijuana, Mexico, operates a "future book," so instead of having to push and haul your way through the crowds on the day of the race, you may sit comfortably at home and send in your money today—now. Also, it is possible that you may get a better price and it is possible that you won't.

Rejected which won the 1954 running of the Hundred-Grander, paid \$5.90 at the track and could have been had at 30 to 1 six weeks before the race. Cyclotron (he ran third) was 20 to 1 in the same winter book line. He closed at 21.85 to 1 at the track.

Those who bet on Find in the winter book get around 4 to 1, while the less eager ones who waited for the race were able to get almost twice as much. The result was the same in either case as Find finished sixth, but the investors who took him at four and then found they could have had 7½ must have felt swindled.

Most of the people who wager in the winter book don't do so because of the convenience; they are hypnotized by the glorious odds offered on some of the nominees. Unhappily, the horses with the big numbers beside them are very un-glorious.

In last year's race, the winter-book boys offered odds of 100 to 1 or better on 34 creatures which geneticists and The Jockey Club recognize as horses. More discriminating students of species placed most of the 34 further down the scale.

Three of the longshot horses were deemed worthy or ready on the day of the race. One of them, By Zeus finished seventh, but, as he was part of the Hirsch entry, which included the winner, a wager at the track on him paid off. A wager in the book didn't. The other two staged a thrilling stretch duel for 15th place. There were 17 starters, but Ali's Gem broke down. His price in the first winter book line was 15; at the track it was 28.25 to 1.

Another disheartening feature about the book is that it is conducted on what is known as a "pay or play" basis. It really should be pay and play. Because you pay whether or not you have a play. You lose if your horse doesn't run.

There is an art to playing the future book, like the art of shooting woodcock with a revolver. One can master it, no doubt, but one never has. People will

continue to try, though, as long as our inspirational leaders preach that a man who won't be beaten can't be beaten.

Trouble is, this goes for a book, too.

Santa Anita

Las Flores Handicap, 4th running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (January 8). Calumet Farm's **Miz Clementine** made her 1955 debut with a half-length triumph over her old rival Alibhai Lynn in the Las Flores Handicap. Another Calumet representative, Lap Full was third.

Miz Clementine carried 126 pounds to Alibhai Lynn's 121.

Ralph Neves rode the winner and did not rush her at the beginning, allowing Ever Bright to set the pace.

Alibhai Lynn soon moved into the lead and showed the way into the stretch. Miz Clementine was in high gear by this time and hooked up with Alibhai Lynn at the eighth pole. She prevailed in a driving finish.

The time, over a "good" track, was 1:10 flat.

The winner's share was \$13,500.

In 1954, Miz Clementine won 9 of her 13 races, including the Hollywood and California Oaks, the California Derby, the Sea Breeze and Goose Girl Stakes and the Cinema and Yerba Buena Handicaps. She was second twice and third once.

By Bull Lea—Two Bob, by The Porter, the four-year-old filly was bred by Calumet.

Santa Catalina Handicap, 16th run-

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ning, 1½ miles, 4-year-olds and up foaled in California (January 8). A good field of nine California-foaled Thoroughbreds came out for the Santa Catalina. The public went solidly to Correlation, but the race went to Golden Abbey, the 3-to-1 second choice.

The five-year-old son of "King's Abbey" —Gold Salute, by *Alibhai, won by three lengths, with Blue Trumpeter second, Ole Travis third and Correspondent fourth.

Blue Trumpeter and Big Noise battled for the lead in the early stages of the 1½-mile race, with Correspondent pushing the pace. Golden Abbey lay well back with Jockey Johnny Longden bidding his time.

Leaving the backstretch, Longden gave the word and Golden Abbey moved into contention. Big Noise dropped back and Correspondent began to tire.

In the stretch the race resolved itself to a contest between Blue Trumpeter and Golden Abbey, and Golden Abbey showed the most resolution. He drew out to a comfortable win, in 1:48½, satisfying his time.

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Standing At SPRINGHAVEN FARM
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There is available a special double nomination blank, newly created to emphasize the distaff races at Delaware Park in a special offer expiring midnight, Monday, January 31, 1955, for the joint entry of a filly or mare in both the "new" New Castle—and the "newly-named" Delaware Handicap, richest race in the world for fillies and mares (Estimated gross value, \$150,000). The subscription is \$150 for each filly or mare, but it covers both stakes. This \$150 fee must accompany the double nomination, and the special offer on these expires midnight, Monday, January 31, 1955.

New in the sport of racing is the Delaware Handicap's nominator-breeder award which adds \$10,000 to the previous endowment of \$100,000 added, and which includes a unique retroactive bonus clause. If a filly or mare earning part of the award in the Delaware Handicap also has started previously in either the 1955 Oaks or the 1955 New Castle, the amount is doubled. If she has started in both the Oaks and the New Castle, the award is trebled.

The terms of the Nominator-Breeder award follow:

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For the Breeder of the horse finishing third	750
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For the Breeder of the horse finishing fourth	250
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The Truth About Handicapping

It's A Thankless Job—Thankless, But Well Paid His Job Is To "Call 'Em As He Sees 'Em"

Horace Wade

The Racing Secretary has few friends. Like a football referee or a baseball umpire, he leads a lonely life. His job is to 'call 'em as he sees 'em', an assignment not always calculated to win friends and influence horses.

Racing today is big business, and when as little as a single pound can spell the difference between victory or defeat in a \$100,000 race, the Racing Secretary's job becomes increasingly important. It is only natural, at such a time, that loud moans will be heard from horsemen who feel this or that handicap star has been too lightly weighted, with equally lachrymose laments from the trainer who feels he has been assigned too high a load. It's a thankless job . . . thankless—but well paid.

As a Racing Secretary and Handicapper at some of the nation's leading race tracks, personal experience has convinc-

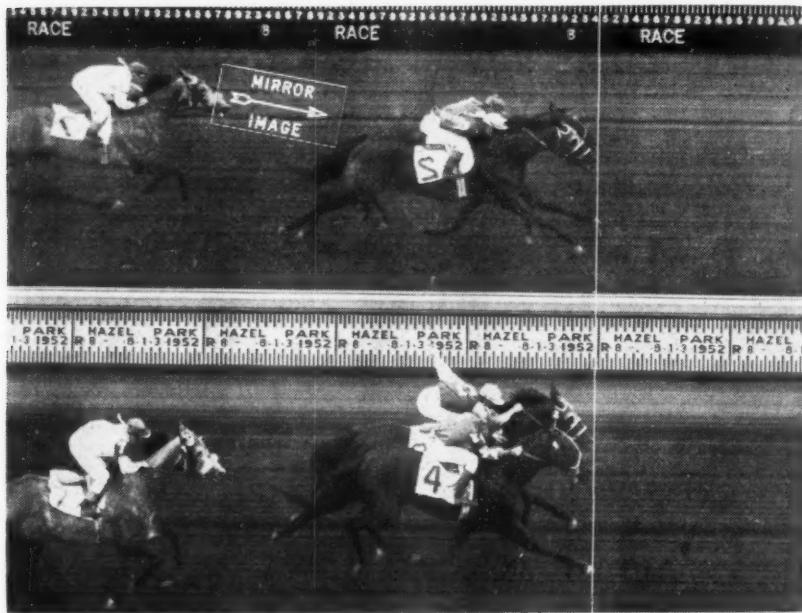
or jostled into the inside fence—a thousand and one little foxes to spoil the vines and interfere with a cleanly run race.

It is the further job of the Racing Secretary to prepare the condition book, the horseman's Bible, wherein races are written to fit horses on the grounds. This book is the trainer's bread and butter, and races must range all the way from handicaps and stakes down to the cheapest claiming events.

Choose any race at random:

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Three-year-olds 120 lbs.; older 124 lbs. Non-winners of two races since May 1 allowed 3 lbs.; a race, 6 lbs. Claiming price \$5000. Six Furlongs.

The whole story is there in a nutshell; the age of the eligible horses, their value, the weight they must carry and the distance to be covered. Some races are restricted to fillies and mares, others are



This is the handicapper's delight—a dead heat in a handicap. The above is the finish of one of the Marathon Handicaps at Hazel Park over a distance of a mile and a half when the two leaders came down nod for nod to the wire. Lancer, inside, was assigned 108 pounds by Handicapper Horace Wade while Air Battle on the outside carried 117. Few races over so long a distance ever finish in even-Stephens order.

ed me that few racing fans actually understand the duties of this official. The term "handicapper" itself is misleading. It hints of a horse bug, sitting up until all hours trying to dope out winners. The Racing Secretary has no interest, either personal or financial, in the result of any race. It is his duty to handicap the horses under weight assignments, the theory being that all members of a properly weighted field will reach the wire in a dead heat. That is a Racing Secretary's dream—and the result too often becomes a nightmare. Too many things can happen to a horse in a race; he can break slowly, be pinched back at the start or run into a pocket; he can be bumped (costly to Native Dancer in the 1953 Kentucky Derby), carried wide

exclusively for 3-year-olds or 2-year-olds and some are for maidens, or non-winners. Every horse must have a chance to run, and win, and the idea of the condition book is to let horsemen determine which of their horses are eligible for certain races so that they can be trained expressly for that event.

The assignment of weight to handicap horses remains the most ticklish part of the job, however, for weight is the great equalizer of the turf and determines to a considerable extent the final decision in any American stakes race. This question of weight, and the ability of horses to pack heavy loads, is one which has been bruited through the ages, with no unanimity of opinion.

It's a matter of racing record that a

few extra pounds on any horse makes a whale of a difference. Trainers will tell you that. . . . "This depends largely on the horse. Big, husky horses handle extra poundage without visible effect. On race occasions light horses can carry it, too. If they run without exertion—such as Sarazen, Count Fleet, Coaltown, Citation and Native Dancer, to name a few of the past and present—the extra weight won't throw 'em off stride. But all horses have a breaking point, and when that is reached it's 'Kitty, bar the door!'"

Ben Jones, famous trainer of the Calumet Farm, stubbornly insists no horse should carry more than 130 pounds.

"High weight," he says, "just breaks a horse down. I can't see the justice of penalizing a good horse just because he is a good horse. We encourage the breeding of champions, then racing secretaries proceed to destroy them by piling on so much weight they crack under it. It doesn't make sense. What's the use of having a top horse if you know that racing secretaries eventually are going to force him out of business?"

Ben Jones speaks, of course, from the viewpoint of the big trainer—the man who can develop such horses as Citation, Coaltown, Armed and many a great one. But what of the little fellow who also is entitled to a chance at the big money? The weight that can stop a train can also bring a field of horses together on the wire. That is the purpose in life of the Handicapper and to him the picture of a nose-and-nose finish is as beautiful as a Rembrandt painting to the eyes of an artist.

It is true that horses have their breaking point. Exterminator, not so many years ago, had no trouble toting 138 pounds to victory against Firebrand, Blarney Stone and other handicap stars. Yet in his next start, under 140 pounds, he lost to Firebrand by ten lengths. In other words, 138 pounds was his limit; anything beyond was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Roseben, one of the top sprinters of all time, also won many a race with "the grandstand on his back." This incomparable horse, a three-time winner under 147 pounds, met defeat several times when forced to carry from 148 to 150 pounds. "This far," Nature said, "and no farther."

These best available records reveal that no American horse, performing in an actual stakes or handicap, ever carried more than 150 pounds to victory. Iron Mask was the only horse in this country to pick up so high a burden and turn back his field. His did it at Juarez in 1914 when he was timed five and a half furlongs in 1:03 1/2, scoring in easy fashion.

Things are different in England, and "Down Under" in Australia and New Zealand. There weights of 145 to 150 are commonplace, with English horses, in particular, trained from birth to handle such burdens. Heavy exercise boys are permitted to sit on their backs daily, for increasingly long periods of time, and in this manner the loins and back are gradually strengthened to prepare them for high weights.

In Australia the ill-fated Phar Lap, a frequent winner at 150 pounds or more, once was assigned a crushing 160 pounds in the Melbourne Cup, leading classic of the country. The distance? Two miles! He wound up ninth in a field of more than 25.

More recently *Bernborough, widely hailed as "another Phar Lap", picked up 145 pounds and won the Ahern Handicap and then, under 151 pounds, came right

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Roster of *Crown Crest* Stallions

Season of 1955

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GREEK SHIP

*Heliopolis—Boat

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GRAND ADMIRAL

War Admiral—Grand Flame

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PET BULLY

Petrose—Camelina

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Questionnaire—*Fizz II

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*Bull Dog—Nimble Hoof

Private Contract

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NAHAR

Stardust—Queen of Baghdad

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News From the Studs



— KENTUCKY —

Firsts for '55

Two Lexington stallions, *Alibhai and Revoked, became the first living stakes sires of 1955 when their sons Determine and Rejected won the Malibu Sequet Stakes and San Pasqual Handicap, the two \$25,000-added New Year's Day features at Santa Anita Park.

Landseair, victor in the \$10,000-added New Year's Handicap at Tropical Park a few hours before the Santa Anita offerings, is a son of the deceased Balladier.

*Alibhai, sire of Andrew J. Crevolin's Determine, stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm on the Iron Works Pike north of Lexington.

Revoked, sire of King Ranch's Rejected, stands on the opposite side of town, at Hal Price Headley's Beaumont Farm on the Harrodsburg Pike.

Incidentally, Dr. Eslie Asbury, owner of Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle, bred both Determine and Revoked.

Dr. Asbury has a yearling half sister, by Eight Thirty, to Determine. The dam, Brownian's half sister Koubis, died last August.

Robert J. Kleberg Jr.'s King Ranch has a yearling half brother, by Prophets Thumb, to Rejected at the King Ranch Farm on the old Frankfort Pike west of Lexington. Rejected's dam, the placed By Line, is a half sister to the stakes captor Hail Victory.

Degage to Virginia

John T. Ward and E. W. Ferguson have sold their stallion Degage, who has been standing at Mr. Ferguson's Blue Meadow Farm, Versailles, Ky., to Misses F. Julia and Judith R. Shearer's Meandor Farm, Locust Dale, Va.

The 12-year-old Degage, a son of Bull Lea—Ministress, by Wise Counsellor, won the Tremont Stakes as a 2-year-old.

Crown Crest Staff Changes

Al Cofield, head of the horse department at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, has been promoted to General Manager, replacing Dean A. "Pat" Patterson, who recently resigned to become Manager of Reno Renfrew's farm, Paris.

Tom H. Bennett, who recently resigned as Manager of Samuel M. Look's Hillandale Farm, Lexington, to join the Crown Crest staff, has been named Assistant Manager.

Nahar to Crown Crest

Nahar, 8-year-old stakes-winning half brother, by Stardust, to *Noor, will stand the 1955 stud season at Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, as the joint property of Prince Aly Khan and an American syndicate. Prince Aly will offer 15 shares to American breeders.

Last year, Nahar stood a brief stud season in Europe and got a dozen mares in foal.

He took six races, including the Prix Georges de Kerhallet and Grand Handi-

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cap de Deauville in France, and the 1954 Lincolnshire Handicap in England.

Besides being a half brother to the great handicapper *Noor, Nahar is also a half brother to the English stakes victors Dilawarji and Queen of Basrah.

— F. T. P.

HORSE BLOOD DONORS

A rare accomplishment as recently as ten years ago, blood transfusions for ailing horses are now a common practice at such race tracks as Hialeah. The normal transfusion involves a gallon of blood.

HORSE RACING TAXES

Of the 25 horse racing states, only four produced more tax revenue than Florida this year. And of Florida's total, Hialeah alone contributed 45.7 percent.

HIALEAH GRASS FIRST

Now one of the most popular types of horse racing, running on a grass course was first introduced into modern American racing at Hialeah in 1932, and the Hialeah Turf Handicap is the oldest consecutive race of its type in the country.

RIDING FOR 20 YEARS

Time may wait for no man, but Jockey Basil James is doing a good job of keeping up with it. He rode his first winner in 1935 and is still one of the leading winter riders at Hialeah track in Florida.

WHITE SKIES GOLD LINED

Horse racing's 1954 sprint champion, White Skies, was purchased as a yearling for \$7,500, and has gone on to win over a quarter-of-a-million dollars.

At Stud 1955

The Irish Champion

SEA CHARGER

CH. HORSE 1950

By *ROYAL CHARGER

Out of SEA FLOWER

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GLENANGUS

BELAIR, MARYLAND

MORE SUN



MORE SUN, by Sun Again—The Damsel, by Flag Pole



**Weanling colt by More Sun—
Saikik Glow. (Photo taken July, 1954).**

**Sire of
Good Looking Foals
in his 1st Crop**

Horsemen who have seen the 1954 weanlings from **MORE SUN**'s first crop are extremely enthusiastic in their praise. A majority of them reveal the stamp of their prepossessing looking sire.

MORE SUN, himself an excellent race horse, is out of **The Damsel**, whose produce have won more than 100 races and earnings in excess of \$350,000. **MORE SUN** is a *TEDDY line stallion.

MORE SUN, ch. 1947, by Sun Again—The Damsel, by Flag Pole

1955 FEE \$600—LIVE FOAL

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Upperville

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Stud

1955



Sky Ship, winner Florida Derby, and current holder of time mark for that stake.

SKY SHIP

Florida Derby Winner

Sky Ship, son of *Teddy's Comet* and the great mare *Boat*, displayed speed in keeping with his heredity. For instance, from 5 starts at 2 he earned money on 4 occasions, winning twice and finishing second to his stablemate. In his winning race at *Garden State*, he appeared well on the way to victory as he led by 5 lengths down the stretch. However, he shied and bolted, lost, and then, regained the lead. At 3, he won the 7-furlong *Swift Stakes* (2nd Div.) at *Belmont* by 2½ lengths, and the 1½ mile *Florida Derby* at *Gulfstream*. In the latter, he created a new stake mark which he still holds. He also was placed in the *Experimental Handicap Number 2* at *Jamaica*.

SKY SHIPout of great mare **BOAT**

Sky Ship is out of the former "Broodmare of the Year," *Boat*, dam of 9 winners—5 of them stakes winners: *Greek Ship* (\$312,050, also sire), *Rampart* (\$190,840), *Noble Hero* (sire of stakes winner in first crop), *Ria Rica*, in addition to Sky Ship. *Boat* is also dam of the promising 2-year-old filly *Roman Boat*, winner of her only start, 1954. *Boat* is a full-sister to the dam of the top stakes winners *Ace Admiral* (also sire) and *Helioscope*. Her grandam produced *Pilate*, sire of *Phalanx*, *Eight Thirty*, and others.

SKY SHIP

handsome individual

Sky Ship is a true scion of the **Teddy* line, with excellent bone and muscling. His sire, *Teddy's Comet*, has sired the stakes winners *Colonel O'F*, *Valdina Marl*, *Baby Comet*, *Sagittarius*, *Valdina Lamar*, *Valdina Punch*, *Sky Miracle*, *Faneuil Miss*, *Tidy Sum*, and *Wisconsin Boy*. Four of these horses have earned over \$100,000 apiece. Sky Ship, who will enter stud in 1955, has passed his fertility tests.

Black horse, 1949, by *Teddy's Comet*—*Boat*, by *Man o' War*

1955 Fee: \$250—Live Foal

(Bookings available to a few outside approved mares)

BROOKMEADE FARM

Virginia

Thoughts On Overproduction Of Thoroughbreds In 1954

Janon Fisher, Jr.

There is a general awareness throughout the land that there is an overproduction of Thoroughbreds, and especially the so-called cheap ones, which cannot earn their way on the race course. I have been asked to discuss this subject and in doing so would like to divide it into smaller sections, so that we can consider separately the cause, effect and possible cure for overproduction of cheap Thoroughbreds as it affects the general betting public, the breeder, the owner and trainer and the race track operators.

The awareness of the general public is of cheap race horses rather than over-production in general, which is really none of its concern. The word "cheap" as applied to race horses is only relative. It denotes the horse which races for the cheapest claiming price given at the particular track—thus the "cheap" or \$3500 claiming horse at Belmont Park, would race in the best races at a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or Fair meeting in New England or Maryland.

In offering racing to the public, problems arise now that were not present twenty years ago. Then, it was a seasonal game, like baseball or football, and public relations experts (an unheard of name then) could build up interest in Spring, Summer and Fall rhythms. Now the public has no rest from the thing. I do not want to point out Maryland as the chief offender, as it is not, but when a more or less conservative newspaper like the Baltimore "Sun" gives the same size headlines and type to the winner of the daily feature \$5000 race at Tropical Park as it does to the Selima, who can quarrel with the public for being somewhat apathetic when the really good racing takes place? During the off season an area should have a mental rest as well as a physical one. Racing news should be played down to other sports. The use by many newspapers of banner headlines to celebrate the victor at a half mile track is laughable, and can only lead to worse abuses. The public tires of the continual bombardment of information on cheap horses, and if continued I fear its taste, and discrimination will deteriorate.

I feel that I should draw attention here, also, to the reporting of races in daily newspapers. I can think of no other department of the racing structure that is as inferior to our English cousins as turf reporting. The continual and failing attempt at a pseudo-Ring Lardneresque style in which horses are referred to as beetles, dogs, goats and hives, is sickening to say the least and certainly not conducive to public interest in the contests being offered.

Right now the breeder is getting most of the blame for overproduction and, of course, some of the blame is justified because too many Thoroughbreds are being produced for the market to absorb. However the blame is not all with the breeder. The problems are complex and cannot be solved by any arbitrary means. I am a firm believer in the economic law of supply and demand and the principles of free enterprise and free competition. These are old-fashioned ideas, I know, but none of the new price-setting and governmental-control ideas have been able to supplant them successfully.

In considering the problems of the breeder let me state that I am considering the average breeder—not the wealthy

man who can afford only the best, nor the little man with one or two mares who is encouraged to breed Thoroughbred hunters and then is persuaded to sell his yearlings at Saratoga. The average breeder is one who depends on selling his produce at a profit. How he will do this is somewhat his own business. Perhaps as I am told, happens in the business world, some breeders with otherwise equal opportunities are able to produce yearlings at more profit than their fellows because of superior business acumen or salesmanship. Or perhaps, there will be an occasional breeder with more knowledge and instinct for constructive breeding. These things will account for the survival of some and the downfall of others. The breeder who is unable to produce horses at a profit will last just as long as his pocketbook holds out. When he falls more room is made for the ones still holding on.

Arbitrary controls like a \$100 registration fee for foals, committee elimination of unfit mares, or any method of control which depends on man's judgment, are perfectly useless and only irritating. I do not believe that more cheap horses, in proportion to the total, are bred now than were bred in the past.

This whole problem, it seems, resolves itself into simple general principles. Whenever a product is not selling well, there are a few standard remedies: cheaper production costs, a difficult attainment at present; new or wider markets, such as a good export market (in this we are years behind the high-pressure English and Irish export propaganda); or a higher quality product.

This latter could be accomplished in two ways. Firstly, by artificial insemination, as is working so well in cattle (think what would happen if Bull Lea could come out with 200 foals a year). Secondly, by copying the Standard-bred breeders and putting registration on a performance basis.

This overproduction affects the race horse owner and trainer adversely, although, at first glance, it would seem that with a "buyers market" such as we are experiencing the owner and trainer should be getting the best of it. However it is not so. Of what use is a race horse if you cannot get stall space to race it or need as many as five "stars" to get in the proper race. Many owners are successful in the racing game, and they are probably men who would have been successful in some other business. But so often we see an owner, usually a new man representing desirable new money in the game, select his racing stock with poor judgment and then employ some inexperienced and unreliable man as trainer. The sequel follows a well-worn pattern, disappointing race horses and eventual distrust of trainers. Were the requirements for a trainer's license more strict, there would be fewer trainers, larger and better managed stables and a lessening of the stall problem at race courses.

Which brings us to the race track operators themselves. They are in the tough position of trying to allot 1500 stalls to 3000 horses and in doing so keep the horses on which the public will wager with the most confidence and resulting profit to all. It is a fact that a higher



proportion of good horses are owned by good stables, trained by able and respected trainers, so that race track operators base their hopes on enticing the big stables first and later letting in the others on down the scale. This does not affect the little man with a good horse, as he is welcome anywhere, if in good standing.

It is generally agreed that race tracks cannot operate without many different grades of horse, again relative. This is perhaps true but the execution of the idea by racing secretaries has been one of the main causes of a glut of the cheaper horse and the consequent problem of giving everyone a fair chance to race.

I want to cite the Maryland and the New York areas as two examples of the resulting problems from over-production.

Maryland has three one mile tracks which follow each other in racing dates, Spring and Fall. These are within a radius of thirty miles of each other and of Baltimore and Washington. In this area are also five $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or Fair meetings. Most of these tracks are available for training use while a meeting is in progress at one of the others. The result is that about 3000 horses are in the vicinity at times, causing a desperate problem when a cheap race comes up, often over 150 horses being entered, in excess of those drawn for the race. After a few experiences like this trainers get tired of training and waiting to get in such a race, so enter their horses in races of higher claiming prices where the traffic is not so congested, just to keep them on edge or on the off chance of winning. When this happens, the public is confronted with an unmatched field, a bad betting race. Obviously something had to be done about it so various rules of

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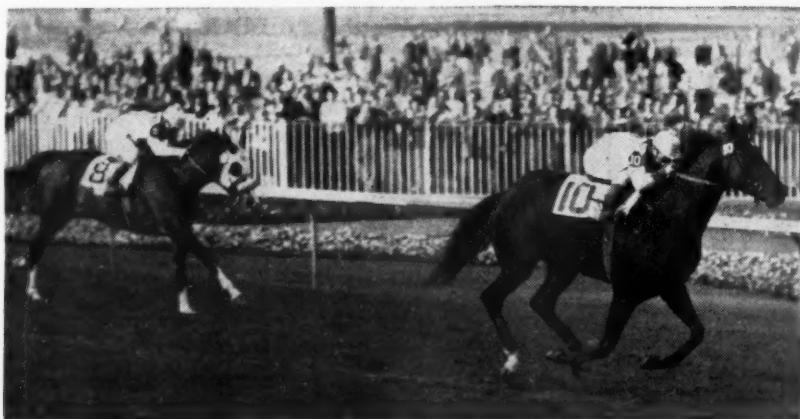
Mr. Sullivan (1-A), Jockey Willie Shoemaker up, defeating P. Strub's Guerrero by half a length in the California Breeders' Trial Stakes, a 7 furlong, 2-year-old race, worth \$17,250 net to the winner. Mr. Sullivan is a bay gelded son of *Sullivan—Little Alison, by *Pharamond II, bred by his owner and trained by A. Drumheller, Sr.



Mr. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, presents trophy to Philip A. Klipstein, owner of Mr. Sullivan, Trainer Allen Drumheller, Sr., and Mrs. Ann Peppers are also in the photo. This was Jockey Willie Shoemaker's 380th winner of the year.



A. J. Crevolin's Determine (#1) winning the Malibu Sequet Stakes over J. Himelhoch's Double Reigh, and R. C. Ellsworth's El Drag. This was Determine's 13th stakes victory and raised his earnings to \$372,035.



Irish-bred Poona II, owned by Helbush Farms and ridden by Jockey Willie Shoemaker, established a new American Turf course record for 1½ miles by winning the Arcadia Purse. The time of 1:47½ was one second under the time made by Abbe Sting at Arlington Park, July 4, 1953. Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Blue Trumper was 2nd. The winner is a chestnut colt by Tudor Minstrel—Queen of Shiraz, by *Bahram, and was bred by H. H. Aga and Prince Aly Khan

*Tuscany's sire*THE RHYMER
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Fair Grounds in the Morning

The headlights on the big man's car, piercing the pre-dawn darkness, cut out crazy patterns as they swept through the romantic streets of New Orleans. Ten minutes and not too many blocks away from the heart of the old town, the automobile stopped and the big man, protected against the early morning cold by a Navy wind-breaker, stepped out.

"This is it," he said, "to a group of his friends and George M. Cox, executive editor of the Mobile (Ala.) Press Register. They came to the Fair Grounds to see what racing is like in the wee hours of the morning.

And there it was—the sprawling, red-topped barn where Mobile's fabulous Clearwater Stables is housing horses during the current racing season in New Orleans.

The big man walked to the stall of one of the nine horses he has racing at the Fair Grounds and patted the horse's head much like a father would greet an early-rising toddler.

"He's frisky this morning," said Al Pupino, the little man who trains for Clearwater, and he walked on down the line until he had checked nine of his brood.

Pupino and Clearwater are getting to be names almost synonymous in racing circles. A native of New York state who has spent 30 years in the business, Pupino is the only trainer the stable has had since it was organized seven years ago.

"And," commented big Frank L. "Red" Leatherbury, who accompanied the party to the Fair Grounds back-stretch, "we hope to keep him forever. Leatherbury's partner in the going concern is Ed A. Roberts.

Leatherbury and Roberts came up the ranks together from boyhood. They are successful Mobile businessmen and, like many people of this category, they have a common hobby. That is the Thoroughbred horse.

"Why that Mr. Red," said one stable-hand as he dug his pitchfork into a stack of hay for the 4 A. M. feeding, "is just like a mother hen around these animals. He speaks their language."

From its modest start back in 1947, Clearwater has muscled out into a major enterprise. It has a beautiful 700-acre

farm at Point Clear, Ala., on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, and its white and green racing colors have responded to the bugle at many of the nation's most famous tracks.

The investment, including his Thoroughbreds, the farm and maintenance, is, of course, sizable, but the overall value has never been announced.

It brings to mind the story of the guy who wanted to purchase a yacht. He walked up to the owner and asked how much.

"If you have to ask the price," replied the owner, "you have no business owning a yacht."

Clearwater has 15 horses who have raced. Nine of them are at the Fair Grounds. The six others are at Point Clear. In addition, the stable has several

young horses who have just turned racing age, but who will not start for some time.

The powerhouse of 'em all is Royal Coinage, who, in eight starts, has never finished out of the money. Royal Coinage had a big season on the New York tracks, and it will not be long before he resumes activity. He is to be sent to the Fair Grounds shortly when he will go into serious training after a lengthy rest.

Royal Coinage was slightly injured during the running of the rich Belmont Futurity. He has been treated and freshened since then. The colt is a ranking candidate for the \$40,000 added Louisiana Derby, and likely will be one of the "winter book" favorites for the Ken-

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tucky Derby.

Clearwater also is high on a colt named Portersville, who already has won at the Fair Grounds. Trainer Pupino says the colt looks and acts much like his famous sire, Count Fleet.

Still another star of the barn is Dark Peter, one of the most dependable bread-winners of the stable. This veteran not only has paid his oats in the matter of winning purses, but has a temperament that makes him a lovable character among stablehands, as well as his owners and trainers.

They call him 'Petey' around the shedrow and Pupino sums up his capabilities in these brief words:

"He's a grand old campaigner."

Leatherbury and Roberts are regular Fair Grounds commuters. They arrive early and stay late.

"I like to see them get their breakfast, as you would call it, at 4 in the morning, and I like to see them put away for the night around 7," says Leatherbury. "There's nothing like Thoroughbred horse racing."

Hail and Farewell

The magnificence that can only be Belmont Park's served as background on Saturday, October 2, for the farewell appearance of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's mighty Thoroughbred champion, Native Dancer. "The gray ghost of Sagamore" retired from competition with one of the most remarkable records ever achieved by a Thoroughbred. Like the mighty Man o'War, "The Dancer" also had one defeat chalked up against his almost flawless record.

This gallant son of Polynesian—Geisha by Discovery had a rather rough trip in the Kentucky Derby of 1953. He was to fail by a head to cut down in a heart-breaking stretch drive the tremendous early lead of Cain Hoy Stable's Dark Star.

A great favorite with New York racing patrons and untold millions of TV fans across the nation, Native Dancer was in all truth an equine personality. He started 22 times and was victorious in 21 races. His forced retirement due to lameness came only after he had earned the magnificent sum of \$758,240 in less than three seasons.

Having accounted for most of his great triumphs on the New York tracks, it was only fitting that some 34,000 lovers of a game Thoroughbred turned out to tender him a rousing ovation when he paraded before the stands at Belmont Park in farewell. Native Dancer left the racing wars for the lush pastures of the Sagamore Farm in Maryland where he will lead a life of well-earned ease. The multitudes gathered at Belmont Park to see him bow out joined owner Alfred Vanderbilt, trainer Bill Winfrey and jockey Eric Guerin in assuring Native Dancer that his was truly a job well done.

New Fee Schedule

A new set of fees for 1955 racing in Kentucky has been established by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

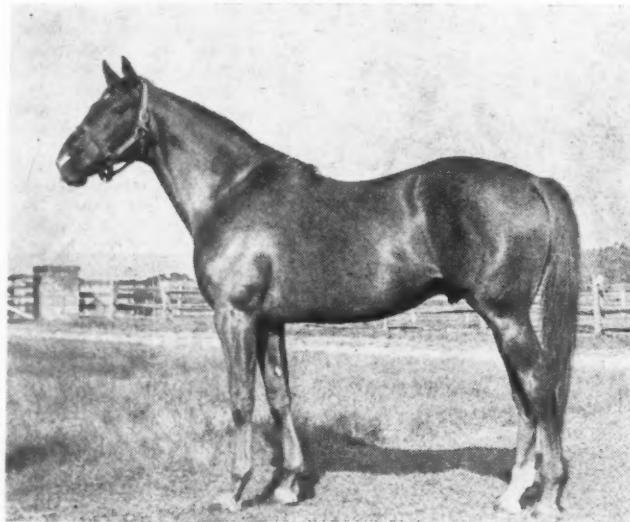
The new license-fee schedule:

Trainer and jockey, \$10 each; owner, apprentice jockey and veterinarian, \$5 apiece; exercise rider, stable foreman, platen valet and groom, \$1 each.

The fee for registering racing colors is now \$3 annually or \$25 for life.

— F. T. P.

*Tennyson II



Chestnut horse, 1945

stakes winner in England by the Derby winner Straight Deal out of the outstanding producer Fille de Poete, by the St. Leger winner Firdaussi.

*Tennyson II successfully carried high weights over a distance of ground, winning at distances up to a mile and 5 1/2 furlongs.

*Tennyson II is a half brother to the great racehorse and sire The Phoenix, sire of winners of over £100,000 Sterling including 16 2-year-olds in 1953.

*Tennyson II's first crop are 2-year-olds of 1955.

*Tennyson II stands at a fee of \$250. Fee payable at time of service—refund on veterinary certificate.

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Stallions Being Retired To Stud In '55

In Addition To Native-Bred Horses, Fourteen English And Irish Imports Swell Total

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Some 49 new stallions are scheduled to take up stud duty in the United States during 1955, according to announcements made by December 15, 1954.

They range in quality from some of the best performers of recent years to well-bred non-winners, and in stud fee from \$3,500 live foal to free to approved mares.

Also included in the group are 14 English and Irish imports, some of whom have distinguished themselves on American tracks while others were brought across the Atlantic Ocean primarily for stud duty.

As usual, Kentucky has by far the largest share of new stallions—20, to be exact. California is next in line with a dozen stud additions. Then comes Maryland with five stud newcomers, Virginia with four, New York and Pennsylvania with three apiece, and New Jersey with two.

Count Fleet and *Nasrullah are the most popular sires of the new stallion crop. Each has three sons entering stud this year. Two of Count Fleet's sons, One Count and Sub Fleet, will stand in Kentucky; and the third, Auditing, in New York. *Nasrullah's sons are geographically more widely scattered, with *Curragh King in California, *Rolling Rock in Pennsylvania and *John Constable in Virginia.

*Alibhai, Bull Lea, *Royal Charger, Some Chance and Teddy's Comet are also quite popular as sires of new stallions. Each has two sons entering stud this year. Both of *Alibhai's sons, Ali's Gem and Gold Capitol, will stand in California. Bull Lea's Level Lea and Alerted, and *Royal Charger's *Turn-to and *Sea Charger are divided between Kentucky and Maryland. Some Chance's Primate and Quiet Step, and Teddy's Comet's Sagittarius and Sky Ship are split between Kentucky and Virginia.

Because of the vast number of new stallions that enter stud each season, it has become impossible to discuss them fully in a single issue. Therefore succeeding issues will include more detailed reports on the stud newcomers.

But the following State-by-State alphabetical list provides in condensed form most of the pertinent information on the stud additions that have been announced up to December 15. In the case of stud newcomers by the same sire, or from the dam or family, full information is given below only for the first such new stallion; and reference back to this first one is made in the appropriate later places.

A sincere effort has been made to make this list as complete as possible, and any omissions that may occur are the result of unintentional oversight.

California

California's breeding industry, second in size only to that of Kentucky, this spring will have a dozen new stallions, four of them imports.

Included in the group are Ali's Gem and Gold Capitol, both sons of *Alibhai, a perennial California favorite.

Two of the California stud newcomers, *Cliffwood and Gold Capitol, are standing at Dr. Frank Porter Miller's Sunny Slope Ranch, Riverside.

The new California stallions are:

ALI'S GEM, b., 1950, by *Alibhai—Bav, by Blue Larkspur.

Won 6 of 14 starts at 2 and 3, including Salinas Handicap at 2; Sequoia (new 1½-mile Tanforan record of 1:50), Golden State Breeders' and Cinema Handicaps at 3. Second in Santa Anita Maturity at 4. Preferred fast track between 8 and 9 furlongs.

Sire unraced. Second on 1954 sire list. Get includes Cover Up, The Dude, On Trust, Solidarity, Your Host, Trusting and Determine.

Property of W-L Ranch Co. Standing at Harry M. Warner's W-L Ranch, Woodland Hills. Fee: Private. Approved mares only.

BERNWOOD, dk. b., 1948, by *Bernborough—Miss Dogwood, by Bull Dog.

Won 9 of 41 starts at 2 through 5, including Sheridan Handicap (new mile Washington Park record of 1:33½) at 3. Second in Washington Park Futurity and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at 2. Third in San Diego and Del Mar Handicaps at 5. Preferred fast track.

Sire won in Australia—the last 15 races consecutively under top weights

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Rough'n Tumble

Bay 1948, Free For All—Roused, by *Bull Dog

Stakes Winner At 2 And 3 Of \$126,980

A wise breeder looks not only at the win record of a young stallion but also at the horse's overall racing career. If the horse has earned a handicap rating on either the Experimental Free Handicap for 2-year-olds or The Blood-Horse Handicaps for older horses, the breeder has at his fingertips an expert's opinion on just where the stallion ranked in his generation.

Here are ROUGH'N TUMBLE'S ratings—

The Experimental Free Handicap of 1958		The Blood-Horse Handicaps of 1951	
126 Uncle Miltie	110 Black Douglas	130 Counterpoint	108 Sickle's Image
124 Battlefield	Bob Considine	124 Battlefield	Spur On
Big Stretch	Good Loser		
121 To Market	Ilad	121 Count Turf	107 Ken
Lord Putnam	Interpretation	Hall of Fame	Spartan Valor
119 Rough'n Tumble	Iswas	115 Rough'n Tumble	106 Big Stretch
Nullify	Jacodema	Bold	Bugledrums
118 Gold Capitol	Jumbo		Fanfare
117 Northern Star	Oats	114 Grantor	Saxony
115 Bold	Patch	Kiss Me Kate	Simonsez
Pictus	Pur Sang	113 Bernwood	Sonic
114 Aunt Jinny	Ruhe	Ruhe	To Market
General Staff	Shawnee Squaw	112 Battle Born	105 Australian Ace
How	Sickle's Image	Interpretation	Black Douglas
Kings Hope	Silver Wings	111 Alerted	104 Andy B. W.
Long Bow	Sungari	Auditing	General Staff
Mals Boy	Phil D.	110 Abbe Sting	Gold Note
Mohammedan	Royal Mustang	How	Jacodema
113 Flyamanita	Spur On	Mameluke	Longleaf
Imarelle		Phil D.	Mucho Hosso
Pet Bully	109 Atalanta	109 Gold Capitol	Nothirchance
Repetoire	Bar	Oats	Out Point
112 Away Away	108 Blue Helmet	Pur Sang	Ruddy
Bernwood	Crafty Admiral	Royal Mustang	Steadfast
Bugledrums	Hit Back	Uncle Miltie	103 Anyoldtime
Carolina Queen	Pat's Own	Yildiz	Mully S.
Count Turf	Safety		
Longleaf	Sir Bee Bum		
Mameluke	Vulcania		
Streaking	Who Dini		
Win or Lose			

The Blood-Horse Handicaps rate the 3-year-olds on the basis of their actual or projected performances at 1½ miles. This handicap lists 74 of the country's best sophomores of 1951, which, as a group, comprise less than 1 per cent of the horses in competition within the age group considered. Rough'n Tumble was weighted 4th from the top of the country's leading 1 per cent. On the Experimental Free Handicap, he was the 5th highweight on a list that included 117 of the nation's best 2-year-olds.

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Stallions To Stud

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up to 151 pounds. Get includes Brush Burn, High Scud, Gainsboro Girl, First Aid and Berseem.

Dam also produced stakes winners Sequence and Bella Figura. Took Kentucky Oaks, Keeneland Special Event, Phoenix and Steger Handicaps herself. Three-quarters sister to Durazna; and half sister to dam of Myrtle Charm and grandam of Myrtle's Jet. Second dam Myrtlewood. Third dam *Frizeur, half sister to French classic captor Banshee, dam of Tourbillon.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at Charles T. Leavitt's Seven Seas Ranch, Chino.

*CLIFFWOOD, gr., 1951, by His Highness—Dutch Lane, by Donatello II.

Irish-bred. Unraced because of training accident.

Sire a son of Hyperion.

Property of Dr. Miller. Standing at his Sunny Slope Ranch, Riverside. Fee: Free, but mares must be approved.

*CURRAGH KING, ch., 1950, by *Nasrullah—Early Sunrise, by Sol Orians.

Irish-bred. Won 4 of 20 starts at 3 and 4 in U. S. including Arkansas Derby at 3; and Argonaut and Lakes and Flowers (new 7-furlong Hollywood Park record of 1:21½) Handicaps at 4. Preferred fast track between 7 and 9 furlongs. Bowed tendon at 3, also had filled leg at 4.

Sire stakes winner in England. Led English sire list in 1951, second ever since. Got classic victors Nearula, Belle of All, Musidora, *Nathoo and Never Say Die. Sire of American-raced *Noor. Led American 2-year-old sire list in 1954 with first American crop, which included Nashua and Delta.

Second dam Carlia, winner of National Produce Stakes.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Goemans. Standing at their Curragh Stock Farm, Canoga Park.

GOLD CAPITOL, ch., 1948, by *Alibhai—Pocket Edition, by Roman.

Won 9 of 53 starts and \$163,870 at 2 through 5, including Starlet and California Breeders' Champion Stakes at 2, and Peter Clark Handicap at 3. Second in Santa Anita Maturity at 4. Preferred fast track at mile or just beyond. Hurt tendon at 5.

Sire also got Ali's Gem (above).

Dam also produced Double Speed, unbeaten 2-year-old of 1953. Half sister to stakes winners Shuffle, Monkey Wrench, Oil Capitol and Cigar Maid. Second dam *Never Again II, victor in Prix Greffulhe in France, and half sister to stakes captor Manadalay. Third dam Confidence, who took Grand Prix de Deauville, Poule des Foales, and Prix Major Fridolin and de Pomone.

Property of Mrs. Nat Goldstone. Standing at Dr. Miller's Sunny Slope Ranch, Riverside. Fee: \$1,000—live foal.

HINDU STAR, br., 1948, by *Firozepore—High Flight, by High Time.

Won 6 of 35 starts at 2, 3 and 4, including El Camino and Haggin Stakes at 2. Set 5-furlong Tanforan record of 59½. Second in San Jose Handicap at 3. Preferred fast track up to 6 fur-

longs.

Best son of sire, winner of Goodwood Stewards' Cup and Empire Stakes in England.

Dam also produced stakes winner Liberty Limited. Half sister to Canfield (dam of Heelfly). Second dam Flivver, full sister to Gaffsman; and half sister to Filemaker, Frisius, Flying Gal (dam of *Boswell, *Gainly, *Hypnotist II, Precipitous and Shackleton), Flying Spear, Fresh Fox and Fenelon. Third dam *Filante, ancestress of 21 stakes victors and full sister to French stakes captor Cyrus.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jepson. Standing at their Circle J Ranch, Chatsworth. Fee: Private (live foal guaranteed).

LITTLE REQUEST, ch., 1950, by Requested—Little Wichita, by Royal Ford.

Won 5 of 22 starts at 2 and 3, including Haggin ad Starlet Stakes at 2. Set 5-furlong Hollywood Park record of :57½. Preferred fast track up to 6 furlongs.

Sire won Youthful, Tremont, Great American, East View, Cowdin, Flamingo and Wood Memorial Stakes, Wakefield, Babylon and Chalmette Handicaps, and \$116,595. Get includes My Request, Miss Request and Cerise Reine.

fosta. Second dam Slap and Tickle, victor in Novice Stakes, Waterbeach Handicap and two runnings of Scurry in England.

Property of John B. Allison. Standing at Steve Hammond's Greenacres Stud Farm, Chino.

MAY REWARD, blk., 1945, by Reaping Reward—Bona Via, by *Twink.

Won 23 of 91 starts and \$157,810 at 2 through 8, including Primer Stakes at 2, and San Felipe Stakes and California Derby at 3. Could handle any type of track. Preferred up to 1½ miles.

Sire won United States Hotel and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, New England Futurity and Latonia Derby. Get includes Quick Reward, Eternal Reward, Star Reward and Sheilas Reward.

Property of Lloyd F. Brogan. Standing at his Brogan Ranch, Santa Ana. Fee: Private treaty.

SUDAN, b., 1947, by *Jacopo—Mo, by Percentage.

Won 5 of 60 starts at 2 through 5. Second in San Antonio Handicap at 4; and third in Santa Anita, New York and Washington (dead-heat with Seaward) Handicaps.

Sire led Free Handicap in England.



(Saratoga Photo)

ALERTED, bay 7-year-old son of Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier, will enter the stud this spring at Col. H. B. Marcus' Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Maryland. The best son of Bull Lea that ever got away from Calumet Farm, Alerted accounted for 20 races and \$440,285 doing all his stakes winning in the silks of the Hampton Stable of Frank Stout.

Dam also produced stakes winner Littletown. Second dam Little Visitor, victor in Ashland Oaks.

Property of Shultz Ranch. Standing at Shultz Ranch, Rolling Hills. Fee: \$300, return.

*MAFOSKIN, ch., 1950, by Ballyogan—Breide, by Panorama.

Irish-bred. Non-winner. Unraced in U. S.

Sire's get includes English 2,000 Guineas winner Ki Ming and Hungarian classic filly Chitralekha.

Dam half sister to stakes winner *Ma-

Get includes many stakes victors.

Property of Clifford Mooers. Standing at his Kim Mead Farm, Santa Ana. Fee: \$500.

*TARJOMAN, br., 1951, by Tehran—Neocracy, by Nearco.

English-bred. Third in Royal Lodge Stakes in 6 starts at 2 in England. Second in King Edward VII Stakes at 3. Won Prix Maurepas in three appearances in France at 3. Preferred mile.

Full brother to Tulyar, richest horse ever to race in England with earnings to

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Stallions To Stud

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£76,417. Dam won Princess Elizabeth and Lonsdale Stakes. Half sister to dam of stakes victor Ocean Sailing. Second dam Harina took Imperial Produce Stakes. Half sister to Irish St. Leger captors Trigo, Harinero and Primero; and to other stakes winners Athford and Centeno.

Sire won Culford, Whepstead, St. Leger, Thorney and Fen Ditton Stakes. Led English sire list in 1952.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at Miss Eleonora R. Sears' Kimcsen Acres, Santa Barbara (subject to approval of other syndicate members).

VICTORY TOWER, lt. br., 1949, by *Eiffel Tower*—*Dona Victoria*, by *Gallant Fox*.

Won 1 of 4 starts at 3.

Sire's get includes Apple Valley.

Dam also produced Golden Gate Mile winner Pension Plan. Second dam Victoria, victor in Spinaway Stakes, Ten Eyck, Signorina, Delaware, Ladies, Nantucket, Bonaventure, Tuxedo and Belle Clair Handicaps; and half sister to stakes captors Vicar, Vagrancy (dam of Black Tarquin, Hyvania and Vulcania) and Hypnotic. Third dam stakes-placed Valk, ancestress of 11 stakes winners.

Property of Dr. Bart Baker. Standing at Dave McClintock Ranch, Anaheim. Fee: Private treaty.

Kentucky

Kentucky, as usual, has by far the largest number of new stallions this spring, with a score, 4 of them imports. This is almost twice the total of any other State.

Only two of these stud newcomers are by the same sire—specifically, One Count and Sub Fleet, sons of Count Fleet.

However, One Count's half brother Post Card is also entering stud in Kentucky. Both are from the famed producer Ace Card.

Five Kentucky farms have two stud additions apiece: Thomas Piat's Brookdale Farm with Oh Leo and Sagittarius, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm with One Count and Pet Bully, and John A. Bell, Jr.'s Jonabell Stables with Level Lea and *Royal Vale, all at Lexington; and A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm with To Market and *Turn-to, and Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud with Ed's Pride and Primate, both at Paris.

The new Kentucky stallions are:

***AGITATOR II**, ch., 1949, by *Nearco*—*Sedition*, by *Solario*.

English-bred. Won 6 of 11 starts in England, including Selsey and Hopeful Stakes, only two starts at 2; and 2,000 Guineas Trial, Sussex and Hungerford Stakes at 3. Succeeded under weights up to 129 pounds. Hurt while being shipped to U. S. Unplaced in 11 starts in this country.

Full brother to stakes-placed Turbulence. Dam half sister to English Oaks winner Commotion, dam of stakes victors Combat, Faux Tirage and Aristophanes. Second dam Riot, who triumphed in July Two-year-old, Chesterfield and Lavant Stakes; and was half sister to Jurisdiction, The Black Abbot, The Recorder, Fair Trial and Sansonnet (dam of Neolight, Tudor Minstrel and Cyrus the Great). Third dam Lady Juror, who annexed Jockey Club Sweepstakes, and Empire City and Red Rose Stakes.

Sire unbeaten in Italy and France. Thrice leading English sire. Get includes classic winners Dante, Sayajirao and Nimbus; also *Nasrullah, leading American juvenile sire in 1954.

Property of John W. Galbreath, Standing at his Darby Dan Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500—live foal. Fee due Sept. 1 of year bred. All fees due when mare changes ownership. Approved mares.

BAYBROOK, b., 1949, by *Brookfield*—*Coralie B.*, by *Apprehension*.

Won 8 of 27 starts at 2, 4 and 5 including George Woolf Memorial at 2, Edward J. Fleming Memorial Handicap at 4. Bad knee kept him from racing at 3. Preferred "off" track at 8 furlongs or just beyond. Broke leg in training at 5.

Sire won Ritchie, Janney and Wilmington Handicaps, and \$100,800. Get in-

cludes Invigorator.

Dam also produced Arise, earner of \$199,990.

Property of L. Jack Knight and Mrs. J. L. Knight. Standing at Mr. Knight's farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500 live foal. Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.

BLUE MAN, b., 1949, by *Blue Swords*—*Poppycock*, by *Identify*.

Won 11 of 24 starts and \$277,035 at 2 and 3, including Flamingo Stakes (first division), Experimental Free Handicap No. 2, Preakness and Dwyer Stakes, and Yankee Handicap at 3. Second in Ardsley Handicap at 2. Preferred fast track between 1½ and 1¾ miles. Tendon trouble kept him from racing after 3-year-old season.

Best son of sire, who won Eastern Shore, Remsen and Ardsley Handicap

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*Rolling Rock

(Formerly *Saladin—Imported from Ireland June, 1954)

*Nasrullah—Salecraft by Orpen

STANDING AT ROLLING ROCK FARMS

1955 SEASON

Stud Fee—\$500

We Have Three Free Bookings open to Stake Winning Mares for the Season 1955



Salecraft is a winner and a producer of winners; 2nd dam, Good Deal, produced Straight Deal, winner of the English Derby. Never Say Die, by *Nasrullah won the 1954 English Derby and St. Leger.

Owner:

Richard K. Mellon

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They Were Exported



(Photo by Bert Morgan)

RELIC, blk., 1945

War Relic—Bridal Colors, by Black Toney
Standing: Haras d'Ouilly, Pont d'Ouilly, Calvados, France



(Arlington Park Photo)

FIGHTING DON, b., 1942

*Sir Gallahad III—Bird Nest, by Mad Hatter
Standing: Deerpark Stud, Kells, County Meath, Ireland



(Santa Anita Photo)

HILL GAIL, dk. b., 1949

*Blenheim II—Hug Again, by Stimulus
Standing: Haras de la Verrerie, La Cochere (Orne), France



(Pimlico Photo)

POT O'LUCK, b., 1942

Chance Play—Potheen, by Wildair
Standing: Haras des Monceaux, Calvados, France



(Connie Rounds, Photo)

WHIRLAWAY (deceased)

*Blenheim II—Dustwhirl, by Sweep
Stood: Haras Fresnay-le-Buffard, Bazoches-en-Houlme, (Orne), France



(Arlington Park Photo)

FERVENT, ch., 1944

Bull Lea—Jane Gail, by *Blenheim II
Brownstown Stud, Curragh, County Kildare, Ireland

Nearly every week and sometimes more often we read of a new stallion being imported to this country. Then about every blue moon we read where one of our native-bred horses has been exported for stud duty on foreign soil. Here are several of our better horses which have been sent to France and Ireland in the past several years.

A National Stallion Roster Of Sires Of Stakes Winners In 1954

With this Stallion Roster The Chronicle has endeavoured to list every sire of a stakes winner in this country in 1954. Also given are the sires of stakes winners in Mexico, Cuba and Canada through November of the same year. Naturally due to the great area covered omissions may have been made, and we would appreciate hearing from anyone having additions or corrections.

In the breeders' interest the stallion's stakes winning get for the past 8 years is also given so that a condensed analysis of the sire will be readily available.

Letters were sent to all stallion owners requesting information as to where their stallion (s) would stand in 1955, the fee and the year in which the horse entered stud. In cases where the letters were not returned, the latest reported location is given along with the latest advertised stud fee. For our purpose we considered that a stallion entered stud in the year in which he first held court, whether to a full book or to only 1 or 2 mares.

*AMBIORIX, b., 1946, by Tourbillon—Lavendula, by Pharo. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$2,000. Standing Clairborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Stakes winners:

1954—Allied, Full Flight, High Voltage

ALETERN, br., 1939, by Eternal—Xanthina, by My Play. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Haynes Haven Farm, Spring Hill, Tennessee. Information: R. L. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Stakes winners:

1954—Leterna

*ALIBHAI, ch., 1938, by Hyperion—Teresina, by Tracery. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: Private Contract. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—Determine, Alibhai Lynn, Magic Lamp, Fortune Teller, Hasseyampa, Traffic Judge, Chevation, Vagabond King

1946—On Trust, The Dude, War Allies

1947—Artillery, Belle Jolie, Call Bell, Cover Up, On

Trust, War Allies, Wheatfield, Zenoda

1948—On Trust, Solidarity, Why Alibi

1949—Cover Up, Good Excuse, Lurline B., On Trust,

Solidarity, Wheatfield, Your Host, Zenoda

1950—Gold Capitol, On Trust, Solidarity, Special

Touch, Your Host

1951—Gold Capitol, Grantor, Special Touch, Your

Host

1952—Ali's Gem, Conversion, Forelock, Grantor,

Trusting, Special Touch

1953—Alibhai Lynn, Ali's Gem, Determine, Fortune

Teller, Patronage, Secret Meeting, Trusting

ALORTER, b., 1941, by The Porter—Sun Bijur, by *Sun Briar. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Brookdale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Thomas Piatt.

Stakes winners:

1954—Lillal

1953—Golly

ALQUEST, br., 1940, by Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Newstead Farm, Upperville, Virginia. Information: Taylor Hardin.

Stakes winners:

1954—Hartsville

1952—Sweet Patootie

ALSAB, b., 1939, by Good Goods—Winds Chant, by Wildair. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Alsab Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Charles Zoeller, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—Ring King

1948—Alsab's Day, Myrtle Charm

1950—Myrtle Charm

1951—Armageddon, Don Rebelde, Shag Tails

1952—Armageddon, Don Rebelde, Mimi Mine, Shag Tails
1953—Sabette

ARIEL GAME, blk., 1941, by Ariel—Play Dis, by Display. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$1,000 return. Standing Pine Island Ranch, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Information: Charles A. O'Neil, Jr., 62 S. W. Third Street, Miami, Florida.

Stakes winners:

1954—Marked Game

1949—Werwolf

1950—Fair Game

1952—Air Pine, Fair Game, Game Gene, White Cliff

1953—Marked Game

*ATHANASIUS, dk. br., 1931, by Ferro—Athanasie, by Land. Get accepted for registration U. S. 1952. Standing Livingston Ranch, Loveland, Colorado. Information: Mr. Livingston.

Stakes winners:

1954—Karen Arthene (racing permit 66)

*BAHRAM, br., 1932, by Blandford—Friar's Daughter, by Friar Marcus. Entered stud, U. S., 1941. Exported 1945. Standing South America.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Naranjal

1946—Cedar Creek, Raol

1947—Caltha, Cutty Hunk, Darjeeling, Stud Poker

1948—Bovard, Darjeeling, Menu, Stone Age, Stud Poker, Yankee Hill

1949—Basis, Stud Poker, Sun Bahram

1950—Darjeeling, Outland, Rogue

1952—Sun Bahram

BALLACOLAS, br., 1941, by Balladier—Colas, by *Cohort. Entered stud 1951. Standing Mexico.

Stakes winners:

1954—Bandera Negra

BEAU MAX, b., 1947, by Bull Lea—Bee Mac, by War Admiral. Entered stud 1951. Standing King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Rouse, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—Speed Rouser

*BERNBOROUGH, b., 1939, by Emborough—Bern Maid, by Bernard. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—Brush Burn, Gainsboro Girl, Berseem, High Scud, First Aid, Bernford, Infusion

1951—Bernwood

1952—Brush Burn, High Scud, Parading Lady

1953—Berseem, Brush Burn, First Aid, Infusion, Parading Lady

BE SURE NOW, br., 1943, by War Admiral—Boys I'm It, by *North Star III. Entered stud 1950. Standing G. W. Pardee Farm, Glendale, Arizona.

Stakes winners:

1954—Now Dear

BETTERBET, b., 1935, by Bon Homme—Loversall, by *Bistouri. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$200. Standing Newellhurst Farm, Kingston, Washington. Information: George C. Newell.

Stakes winners:

1954—Better Not Bet

1949—Better Bet, Jr., Reminder, Whang Bang

1950—Better Wave

1951—Better Wave

BETTER SELF, b., 1945, by Bimelech—Bee Mac, by War Admiral. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$2,000 live foal. Standing King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Rouse, Mgr.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Snooty*

BILLINGS, ch., 1945, by *Mahmoud—Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Spenthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Top Traffic*

BIMELECH, b., 1927, by Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$3,500. Standing Greentree Stud, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Clarkson Beard, Mgr.
Stakes Winners:
 1954—*Laugh, Torch of War, Bassanio, Indifferent*
 1946—Be Faithful Bimlette, Blue Border, Blunt Remark, Brookfield
 1947—Be Faithful, Better Self, Blue Border, Burning Dream, Bymeabond
 1948—Alfoxie, Better Self, Bymeabond
 1949—Alfoxie, Better Self, Blue Border, Guillotine
 1950—Better Self, Guillotine
 1951—Guillotine, Oats
 1952—Bradley, Guillotine, Hilarious, Mac Bea, Torch of War
 1953—River Jordan

BLACK TARQUIN, br., 1945, by *Rhodes Scholar—Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1949. Exported 1954. Standing Ireland.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Madam Jet*

BLENBAN, ch. (twin), 1942, by *Blenheim II—Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Entered stud 1947. Standing Tranquility Farm, Purcellville, Virginia. Information: S. O. Graham.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Mr. Skip, Another World*
 1953—*Another World, Mr. Skip*

***BLUE ROYAL II**, ch., 1941, by Blue Peter—Divine Lady, by Papyrus. Entered stud Canada 1950. 1955 fee: \$250. Standing Clarke Roberts' Farm, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada. Information: R. James Speers, 33 Rorie Street, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Silver Spat, Loyalist*
 1953—Weyburn.

BLUE SWORDS, b., 1940, by Blue Larkspur—Flaming Swords, by Man o' War. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Allen T. Simmons.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Little Swords, Blue Eternal, Grover B.*
 1949—Blue Dart, Blue Grip, Blue Kay, Blue Lancer
 1951—French Lace, Nothirdchance
 1952—Avella, Blue Man
 1953—Blue Dare, Grover B.

BLUE TRAIN, ch., 1944, by Blue Peter—Sun Chariot, by Hyperion. Standing England.
Stakes winners:
 1954—**Blue Butterfly*

BLUE WARRIOR, br., 1938, by Blue Larkspur—The Drum, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$300. Standing Riverdale Farm, Whitby, Ontario, Canada. Information: J. J. Mooney.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Blue Scooter*
 1950—Blue Dance
 1952—Blue Scooter
 1953—Blue Scooter, East Bank

BOLD VENTURE, ch., 1933, by *St. Germans—Possible, by Ultimus. Entered stud 1937. Standing King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Rouse, Mgr.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*On Your Own*
 1946—Assault, Pleasure Fund
 1947—Assault, Incline, Mild Retort
 1948—Incline
 1949—Assault, Middleground, Mild Retort, Re-Torta
 1950—Middleground
 1952—Marcador

BOLERO, ch., 1946, by Eight Thirty—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$750. Standing The Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: L. P. Doherty.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Wreck Master*

BONFIRE, dk. b., 1942 by *Boswell—Anaflame, by Sir Andrew. Entered stud 1949. Standing Cuba.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Turquino*

BOSSUET, dk. b., 1940, by *Boswell—*Vibration II, by Sir Cosmo. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$350 live foal. Standing The Meadow, Doswell, Virginia. Information: C. T. Chenery.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Brisuet*

BOXTHORN, br., 1932, by Blue Larkspur—*Doreid, by Galloping Simon. Entered stud 1938. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Boxthorn Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Dawn Lark, Eulalie*
 1947—El Lobo

BOY KNIGHT, dk. b., 1941, by *Sir Gallahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$200 live foal. Standing Aptos S & S Ranch, Aptos, California. Information: W. E. Grant, Mgr.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Arts Boy*

BOZZETTO, ch., 1936, by Pharos—Bunworry, by Great Sport. Standing France.
Stakes winners:
 1954—**Royca*

BREATHING TIME, ch., 1941, by *Blenheim II—Countess Time, by Reigh Count. Entered stud 1947. Standing Turner Ranch, Lovington, New Mexico. Information: Fred Turner, Jr., Midland, Texas.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Belen*
 1953—Figure Five

BRIEF SIGH, gr., 1941, by Brevity—*Forsythia, by *Stefan the Great. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Great River Divide Farm, Columbus, Ohio. Information: Robert J. Dienst, Grove City, Ohio.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Queensware*

BROOKFIELD, b., 1942, by Bimelech—*Knockaney Bridge, by Bridge of Earn. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Charles A. Asbury & Son.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Jenjay, I Geegee, Invigorator, King, June Brook, Ifabody*
 1951—Baybrook
 1952—Invigorator
 1953—Baybrook, Invigorator, Jenjay

BROWN KING, b., 1932, by Nid d'Or—Croacia, by Marte II. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$750 live foal. Standing Rookwood Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Jack Howard, Mgr.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*King Commander*
 1946—Brown Hostess, Dorothy Brown, King Dorsett
 1947—Brown Hostess, Brown Mogul
 1948—Brown Hostess
 1949—Brown Hostess
 1950—Red Camelia
 1951—Thelma Berger
 1952—Spanish Cream
 1953—King Commander, Matagorda, Spanish Cream

BULL BRIER, br., 1938, by *Bull Dog—Rose Eternal, by Eternal. Entered stud 1943. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Elmwood Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: W. R. Estill.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Menolene*
 1951—Tilly Rose
 1952—Tilly Rose

BULL DANDY, br., 1941, by Bull Lea—Dandy One, by Which-one. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$500 return. Standing The Dario Farms, Manville, Rhode Island. Information: B. A. Dario, 531 Main Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.
Stakes winners:
 1954—*Park Dandy*
 1952—Orco, Turner Hill

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YILDIZ

Ch. 1948 { *Mahmoud { Blenheim II | Blandford
 { Mah Mahal --- Malva
 { Ace Card { Case Ace --- { *Teddy
 { Furlough --- Sweetheart
 { Man o'War
 { Flying Hour



1955 FEE: \$500—LIVE FOAL

YILDIZ, a stakes winning half-brother to ONE COUNT and POST CARD, out of the "Broodmare of the Year — '52", entered stud late in 1954. He was bred to only 12 mares, BUT — all 12 are in foal. YILDIZ won at 2, 3, 4 and 5 — from 5½ furlongs to 1½ miles — including the Flamingo Stakes, Brandywine Handicap, etc.

COLONY BOY



B. 1943 { Eight Thirty { Pilate ----- { Friar Rock
 { Dinner Time --- { *Herodias
 { Heritage --- { High Time Seaplane
 { *Pharamond II { Phalaris
 { Big Sis --- { Selene
 { Son-in-Law Statira

1955 FEE: \$350, Refund

In 4 small crops of racing age COLONY BOY has had a very high percentage of winning horses. 74% of his 1954 two-year olds were allowance winners, and several of his older horses won as many as six races last season. Don't overlook COLONY BOY'S showing conformation winners — Colalpen (in Canada), Erin's Colleen, Miss Colony, and in breeding classes, Colony Suite, Ballet Master, and other yearling and weanling prospects.

Sydney Glass

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BULL LEA, br., 1935, by *Bull Dog—Rose Leaves, by Ballot. Entered stud 1940. 1955 fee: private. Standing Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. Information: J. P. Ebelhardt, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Capeador, Mark-Ye-Well, Bubbley, Dixie Lad, Picador, Miz Clementine, Pursuit, Fleet Bird, Trentonian, Spinning Top*
 1946—Armed, Bull Play, Good Blood, High Shine, Lookout Jester, Twosy
 1947—Armed, Bewitch, Citation, Faultless, Twosy
 1948—Ann's Lee, Bewitch, Citation, Coaltown, Faultless, In The Pink
 1949—Bewitch, Bullish, Coaltown, Commodore Lea, Faultless, Prophets Thumb, Re-Armed, The Fat Lady, Two Lea
 1950—Beau Dandy, Bewitch, Citation, Deluxe, Next Move, Torello, Two Lea
 1951—Alerted, All Blue, Bewitch, Beau Dandy, Bull Page, Citation, Coaltown, Hill Gail, Next Move, Picador
 1952—Alerted, Beau Dandy, Bubbley, Dixie Lad, Hill Gail, Lap Full, Mark-Ye-Well, Next Move, Picador, Real Delight, Two Lea
 1953—Alerted, Bubbley, Chanlea, Fleet Bird, Level Lea, Mark-Ye-Well, Miz Clementine, Perfection, Real Delight, Spinning Top

BUNTY LAWLESS, b., 1935, by Ladder—Mintwina, by *Traumer or Mint Briar. Entered stud 1941. Standing W. F. Morrissey, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Senator Jim*
 1946—Windfields
 1947—Bunty Lou
 1948—Double Briar
 1949—Bunty Line, Double Briar, Epic, McGill
 1950—Britannia, Maple Wood, McGill, Sis Bunty
 1951—Britannia, McGill
 1952—Kiskolad
 1953—Beau Bunty, Heptad, Winter Lady

BUSTER, b., 1939, by *Bull Dog—*Felina II, by Swynford. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Clifford Mooers.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Bhara, Buster Byrd*

BY JIMMINY, br., 1941, by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Simi Valley Ranch, Moorpark, California. Information: Lillian Post, Executive Director.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Martyr*

1951—*Bold*

CARACALLA, b., 1942, by Tourbillon—Astronomie, by As-terus. Standing France.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Carafar*

CASE ACE, b., 1934, by *Teddy—Sweetheart, by Ultimus. Entered stud 1938. 1955 fee: \$3,000 live foal. Standing Harmony Hollow Farm, Harbourton, New Jersey. Information: Joseph M. Roebling, 640 Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Master Ace, Good Call*

1946—Pavot, Trojan Fleet

1947—Cacique, Nance's Ace

1948—Green Baize, Raise You

1949—Casemate, Green Baize, Mr. Ace

1950—Casemate

1951—Blue Case, Boom Boom, Casemate, Visible

1952—Starecase

1953—Card Trick, Case Goods, Crisset, Visible

CHALLEDON, b., 1936, by *Challenger II—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1943. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing Gallaher Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Ira Drymon.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Gigantic, Try On, Endon, Ancestor, Stevenhower*

1946—Donor

1947—Donor, Shy Guy

1948—Challe Anne, Donor, Shy Guy

1949—Donor, Shy Guy

1950—Gerrymander, Mrs. Fuddy

1952—Ancestor, Gerrymander, Sabaean, Try On

1953—Try On

CASSIS, br., 1939, by *Bull Dog—Gay Knightess, by *Bright Knight. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$350, live foal. Standing Merryland Farm, Hyde, Maryland. Information: Danny Shea.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sweet Vermouth*

CHIEF BARKER, b., 1942, by *Sickle—Albania, by *Bull Dog. Entered stud 1949. Standing Blue Lantern Farm, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Information: Ben S. Wood.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Dark Chief*

CHOP CHOP, dk. b., 1940, by Flares—*Sceptical, by Buchan. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$1,000 return. Standing National Stud Farm, Ltd., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Canadiana, Chain Reaction*

1949—*Brazen Buz*

1952—*Canadiana*

1953—*Canadiana, Chain Reaction*

CLAUDE OMAR, ch., 1935, by Bonnie Omar—Heather Honey, by *Honeywood. Entered stud 1942. Standing Max Peterson's Farm, Brush, Colorado.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Tincher*

COMBAT, br., 1944, by Big Game—Commotion, by Mieuxce. Standing England.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Orizaba*

CONTRADICTION, b., 1939, by Insco—Vice Versa, by *Polymelian. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Shadowlawn Farm, Midway, Kentucky. Information: W. J. Walden.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Impasse*

1953—*Weather Deck*

COSMIC BOMB, dk. b., 1944, by *Pharamond II—Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Almahurst Farm, Nicholasville, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Giant Cracker, Tritium*

1952—*Tritium*

1953—*Donnajack*

COUP DE LYON, ch., 1930, by Winalot—Sundry, by Sunstar. Standing Ireland.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Bay Bloom*

COUNT FLEET, br., 1940, by Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$5,000 live foal. Standing Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, Kentucky. Information: Victor Heerman, Jr., Agt., Amarillo Ranch, 5615 Shoup Ave., Woodland Hills, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Straight Face, By Zeus, Count Cain, Atalanta, Spring Count, Seventh Fleet*

1948—*Ennobled, Our Fleet, Sequence*

1949—*Count-A-Bit, Fleet Rings*

1950—*Atalanta, Count Turf, Fleeting Star, Juliets Nurse*

1951—*Auditing, Be Fleet, Counterpoint, Count Turf, County Delight, Juliets Nurse, Kiss Me Kate, Sub Fleet*

1952—*Be Fleet, Counterpoint, Count Flame, County Delight, Jet Fleet, Kiss Me Kate, One Count, Straight Face, Sub Fleet*

1953—*Atalanta, Bella Figura, Count Turf, Hull Down, Kiss Me Kate, Straight Face, Sub Fleet*

COUNT HAPPY, br., 1937, by Reigh Count—Valenciennes, by *Stefan the Great. Entered stud 1943. Standing C. W. Marker's Farm, Springer, New Mexico.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Count Cimarron*

COUNT SPEED, b., 1943, by Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Amarillo Ranch, Woodland Hills, California. Information: Victor Heerman, Jr., Agt.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Major Speed*

1952—*Countess Jane*

1953—*Atomic Speed, Double Speed, Major Speed*

CRACK FAVOR, br., 1937, by Crack Brigade—*In Favor, by Son-in-Law. Entered stud 1943. Standing Frank Edgington's Farm, Guymon, Oklahoma.

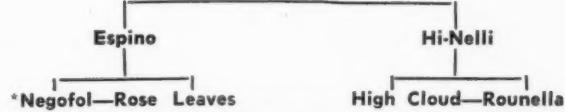
Stakes winners:

1954—*Rosavor*

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WAIT A BIT

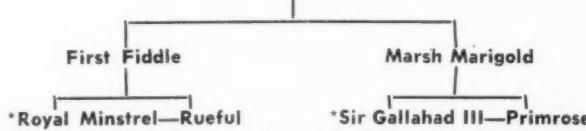


WAIT A BIT, a successful race horse (conqueror of Stymie, *Princequillo, Sun Again, First Fiddle and stakes winner of 19 races), is now proving himself a top notch sire. 75 percent of his starters are winners and versatile is the name for these winners. They win early and keep on winning—Seebit a member of his first crop won 3 races last year and 10 the season before. They win in stakes competition and set track records—Bit O'Fate won the Long Branch Handicap equaling track record (1 1/16 miles in 1:43%), and Quaker City Handicap, earning nearly \$100,000. Gulf Stream won Frontier Handicap, setting a new track mark (1 1/4 miles in 2:02%), and Wolverine Handicap in near record time. Go A Bit won stakes on the turf—Swords Point won Steeplechase Races—and Pikes Peak, Tellablit have won hunter classes.

WAIT A BIT's sire Espino, a "Cup" horse, is a half-brother to Bull Lea. His dam, Hi-Nelli won 10 races at 2 and is by the record-breaker High Cloud, a son of Ultimus.

\$500 — LIVE FOAL

MASTER FIDDLE



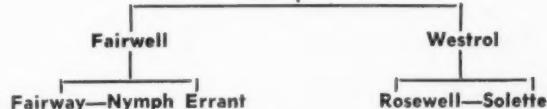
MASTER FIDDLE, stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4 and \$115,220, is the leading money winning son of First Fiddle, one of the top handicap horses of his time. Master Fiddle won the Wood Memorial (defeating Tom Fool at level weights), the Ardsley Stakes (over Blue Man), the 1 3/16 miles Thistledown Cup (in near record time) and placed in the Flamingo, Sapling, Narragansett Nursery Stakes, the Experimental Free, Everglades and Quaker City Handicaps.

MASTER FIDDLE's sire, First Fiddle, was leading sire in number of 2-year-old winners and number of wins in 1951, and is the sire of Blue Violin, one of the better 3-year-old fillies of 1954. Master Fiddle's dam, Marsh Marigold is dam of 9 winners, including the stakes winners Caltha and Master Fiddle. 2nd dam Primrose was stakes winner of 11 races and dam of stakes winner Gold Prize, the stakes placed Reaping Glory and half-sister to stakes winners Brown Bud, Tola Rose and to stakes producer Richmond Rose.

\$500 — LIVE FOAL



*FAIRFORALL



***FAIRFORALL**, raced only at 2, always in stakes, and in 8 starts won 4 races and placed twice. His wins include the Fullerton (by 3 lengths), Woodcote, Granville (under 130 lbs. over Chivalry, etc.) and Nell Gwyn Stakes (by 4 lengths under 128 lbs.). *Fairforall was rated well up on the English Free Handicap at 117 lbs.—3 above Tulyar.

FAIRFORALL is by Fairwell, stakes winner up to 1 1/2 miles, a son of the outstanding English sire Fairway, which headed the sire list 4 times and the broodmare list twice. *Fairforall's dam, Westrol, unraced half-sister to 4 winners, is full sister to stakes winner Rostel. 2nd dam Solette, produced 3 stakes winners and is half-sister to 4 others.

\$250 LIVE FOAL

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

CROWFOOT, dk b., 1938, by Blue Larkspur—*Ann Earn, by Bridge of Earn. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Spring Hill Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: Clifford M. Blake, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Dr. Stanley*
1948—Nell K.
1949—Nell K.
1950—Nell K.
1953—Jamie K.

DAILY DIP, ch., 1944, by *Mahmoud—Dipsy Doodle, by Equipoise. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$750 live foal. Standing Threave Main Stud, Paris, Kentucky. Information: Carter Thornton.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Mister C. L.*

DELIBERATOR, b., 1933, by Wise Counsellor—Azurita, by Hessian. Entered stud 1939. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Scotland Farm, Frankfort, Kentucky. Information: E. H. Taylor Hay.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Just Sidney*
1946—Air Rate
1949—Jess Linthicum

DEPTH CHARGE, br., 1941, by Bold Venture—Quickly, by Haste. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Rouse, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Spanish Charge*
1952—Baloma, Haunted

DESTINO, br., 1947, by *Beau Pere—Sun Lady, by Sun Teddy. Entered stud 1951. Standing King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Rouse, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Mister Carter*

DEVIL DIVER, b., 1939, by *St. Germans—Dabchick, by *Royal Minstrel. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing The Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: L. P. Doherty.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Crash Dive*
1949—The Diver
1950—Call Over, Lotowhite
1951—Call Over, Dawn Flight, Lotowhite, Ruddy
1952—Anchors Aweigh, Devilkin
1953—My Sin, Sitting Duck

DEVONIAN, ch., 1938, by Hyperion—Glorious Devon, by Pommern. Standing England.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Taber Lass*
1952—*Crocodile

DISCOVERY, ch., 1931, by Display—Ariadne, by *Light Brigade. Entered stud 1937. 1955 fee: \$2,000. Standing Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. Information: Ralph Kercheval, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Find, Boner, First Glance, Coveted*
1948—Kitchen Police, Knockdown, New Moon
1947—Miss Disco
1948—Conniver, Kitchen Police, Knockdown, Miss Disco
1949—Conniver, Foreign Affair, Loser Weeper, Newsbeat
1950—Loser Weeper, Thwarted
1951—Columbus
1952—Boner, Columbus, Foreign Affair, First Glance
1953—Femme Fatale, Find, First Glance

***DJEDDAH**, ch., 1945, by Djebel—Djezima, by Asterus. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Coldstream Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Mr. Brief, Cup Man*

DON ALFREDO, b., 1940, by Special Agent—Truce, by Tick On. Entered stud 1949. Standing C. L. Sisson's Farm, Ewing, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Wild Game*

DRAWBY, dk. b., 1939, by Diavolo—Drawbridge, by *Sir Galahad III. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$750 live foal. Standing Ted Carr's Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Smoke Screen*
1953—*Smoke Screen*

EASY MON, b., 1936, by *Pharamond II—Slow and Easy, by Colin. Entered stud 1942. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing A. B. Karsner Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: A. B. Karsner.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Royal Mon, Mon-Pharo*

1946—Tweet's Boy

1947—Phar Mon

1948—Magic Words, Phar Mon

1950—Magic Words

1951—Candle Wood, Magic Words, War Phar

1952—Gushing Oil, Larry Ellis, Mr. Good, Royal Mustang

EDUCATION, blk., 1944, by Ariel—Faculty, by *Swift and Sure. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$500 due when foal is able to stand and nurse. Standing Mares Rest Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: J. C. Metz.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Black Hoe*

1952—Eddie Sue

1953—Eddie Sue

EIGHT THIRTY, ch., 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time. Entered stud 1942. 1955 fee: \$3,500. Standing Old Kenny Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: George D. Widener, 405 Land Title Building, Philadelphia 10, Penna.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Royal Coinage, Alspal, Scene One, Sunny Dale, Door Prize*

1947—Outotheblue, Slumber Song, Task

1948—Dinner Gong, First Nighter, Half Hour, Isa, Watermill

1949—Bolero, Dinner Gong, First Nighter, Here's Hoping, Lights Up, Outotheblue, Rare Perfume, Reveille, Sunday Evening, Yes You

1950—Big Stretch, Bolero, Dooly, First Nighter, Futuramic, Harbourtion, Here's Hoping, Honey's Gal, Lights Up, Monkey Wrench, Outotheblue, Reveille, Roseborough, Sungari

1951—Antagonism, Bolero, Curtain Raiser, Discreet, Place Card

1952—Here's Hoping, Lights Up, Monkey Wrench

1953—Lights Up, Monkey Wrench, Scene One, Sunny Dale

***ENDEAVOUR II**, dk. b., 1942, by British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunter's Moon. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Llangollen Farm, Upper-ville, Virginia. Information: Mrs. Richard Lunn.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Tryng*

1953—Porterhouse

EQUIFOX, b., 1937, by Equipoise—Catherine Fox, by *Mount Beacon. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Fort Springs Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Howard Wells.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Equichall, Greatest*

1949—Fox Time

1953—Darn Pretty

ERRARD, b., 1942, by *Challenger II—Ruddy Light, by *Hon-eywood. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: John W. Galbreath.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Skipper Bill, Maicaja, Errard King, Errasina, Laffango*

1951—Ed's Pride, Errard's Guide

1952—Laffango, Mr. Paradise, Southarlington

1953—Errard King, Laffango, Skipper Bill

ESPADIN, b., 1940, by Full Sail—Espuela, by Macon. Standing South America.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Iceberg II*

1953—**Iceberg II*

ETERNAL BULL, b., 1939, by *Bull Dog—Rose Eternal, by Eternal. Entered stud 1943. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Allen T. Simmons.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Fussy Lady*

1946—Eternal War

1948—Eternal Flag, Eternal World

1950—Eternal Road

1951—Eternal Moon

1952—Nancy Bayne

1953—Eternal Son, Eternal Will, Everett Jr., Zaca-bell

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 at 1 1/8 miles — Combat Boots, Crystal Boot, Page Boots, Seven League.
 at 1 1/4 miles — Combat Boots.
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FAG, br., 1940, by Ariel—Dispel, by Display. Entered stud 1950. Standing Bar P Ranch, Milwaukee, Oregon.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Jim Criss*

***FAIRARIS**, ch., 1939, by Fair Trial—Nunnery, by Friar Marcus. Entered stud, Canada, 1944. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Maryvale Farm, Scarboro Jct., Agincourt, Ontario, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*King Maple*

1949—*Nephisto*

1950—*Nephisto*

1953—*King Maple*

***FAIR TRUCKLE**, br., 1943, by Fair Trial—Truckle, by Truculent. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$750 live foal. Standing Rancho Anita Chiquita, Chino, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Fair Molly*

FAULTLESS, br., 1944, by Bull Lea—Unerring, by Inseco. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing Calumet Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: J. P. Ebelhardt, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Fault Free*

FIGHTING DON, b., 1942, by Fighting Fox—Bird Nest, by Mad Hatter. Entered stud 1948; exported to Ireland, 1954.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Guerrero*

***FILISTEO**, br., 1934, by Adam's Apple—Noemi, by St. Wolf. Entered stud in Canada 1943. Standing Murray Hill Farms, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Information: Mrs. Lucien Maynard.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Collisteo*

1948—*Ascendant*, The Brat, Yellowknife

1949—*Ellisteo*, Unionville

1950—*Filsis*

1953—*Collisteo*

FIRST FIDDLE, gr., 1939, by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Bosque Bonita Farm, Versailles, Kentucky. Information: R. A. Alexander III.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Blue Violin*

1951—*Master Fiddle*

1952—*Master Fiddle*

1953—*Master Fiddle*

***FLUSHING II**, gr., 1939, by *Mahmoud—Callendar, by Buchanan. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing The Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: L. P. Doherty.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Lavender Hill*

1951—*Warren's Gray*

1952—*Handsome Teddy*

FORAY ARRAY, b., 1942, by *Foray II—Fine Array, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1945. Standing Claude Bourland, Jr.'s Farm, San Antonio, Texas. Information: Claude Bourland, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 338AC, San Antonio, Texas.

1954—*El Alacran*

1949—*Foray Vina*

FOUR FREEDOMS, br., 1940, by Peace Chance—*Nea Lap, by Night Raid. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey. Information: Edward Feakes, Mgr., P. O. Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Pheasant Boy*

1948—*Avona*

1949—*Cacomo*

1950—*Cacomo*

1951—*Freedom Girl*, Heres Hube

1952—*Freedom Wins*

FREE AMERICA, b., 1945, by *Blenheim II—Columbiana, by Petee-Wrack. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$2,000. Standing Old English Rancho, Chino, California. Information: Ellwood J. Johnston, Rt. 1, Box 338, Chino, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Correlation*, Mountain Song

1953—*Correlation*

FREE FOR ALL, br., 1942, by Questionnaire—Panay, by *Chicle. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Dr. Charles E. Hagyard, 145 E. Short Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Party Gossip*, Princess Margo

1950—*Rough 'n Tumble*

1951—*Rough 'n Tumble*, Tiny Terry

1952—*Free For Me*, Tiny Terry

FULL SAIL, b., 1934, by Fairway—Fancy Free, by *Stefan the Great. Standing South America.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Mister Black*

GALLANT DUKE, dk. b., 1938, by *Blenheim II—Friendly Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1943. Standing W. H. Dobson's Farm, Primrose, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Galarch*

1949—*Two and Twenty*

1950—*Two and Twenty*

GILDED KNIGHT, b., 1936, by *Sir Gallahad III—Gold Brick, by Broomstick. Entered stud 1943. Standing Circle H. Ranch, Crowley, Texas. Information: B. G. Hooker, Drawer 4-D, Tenaha, Texas.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sir Mango*

1949—*Bayside*

1952—*Sir Mango*

1953—*Sir Mango*

GOLDSTREAM, br., 1931, by *Simony—Bee's Wing, by Buckhorn. Entered stud 1941. Standing Edmonton District Thoroughbred Society, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Flying Joe*

1946—*Victor Stream*

1950—*Silent Honor*

***GOOD DRIVE**, gr., 1940, by Fairway—Atbara, by Tetratema. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Blind Driver*

1952—*Susie I*

***GOYA II**, b., 1934, by Tourbillon—Zariba, by Sardanapale. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$3,500 live foal. Standing Circle M Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Goyamo*, Artismo

1951—*Pintor*

1953—*Arrogate*, Artismo, Pintor

GRAND SLAM, ch., 1933, by Chance Play—Jeanne Bowdre, by Luke McLuke. Entered stud 1939. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Windmill Hill Farm, Churchville, Maryland. Information: Peter Jay.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Extra Points*, Best Contract

1946—Bill Hardy, Seven Hearts

1947—Piet

1948—Piet, Seven Hearts

1949—Grand Entry, Piet

1950—All at Once, Piet

1951—All at Once, Piet

***HALF CROWN**, ch., 1939, by Hyperion—Gwyniad, by Salmon-Trott. Entered stud United States 1945. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Manchester Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Duval A. Headley.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Money Broker*, Bicarb

1948—Parliament

1950—Crown Me, Crown Royal

1951—Crownlet

1953—*Money Broker*

HAMPDEN, dk. b., 1943, by *Heliopolis—Evening Shadow, by *Bull Dog. Entered stud 1947. Standing Walnut Hall Farm, Boyce, Virginia. Information: William duPont, 101 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Is Proud* (by Fairy Manhurst or Hampden)

1952—Avacado, Is Proud

1953—Avacado, Is Proud



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Alerted defeated Battlefield in the Discovery Handicap; Hall of Fame and Counterpoint in the Jerome; County Delight in the Dixie; Crafty Admiral and Mameluke in the Healey; General Staff in the Olympic Stakes; One Hitter in the Saratoga Handicap—and he also met and defeated such performers as *Royal Vale, Spartan Valor, Oil Capitol, Greek Ship, Auditing, To Market, Quiet Step, Cold Command, Big Stretch, Uncle Miltie, Moonrush, Aunt Jinny, Grecian Queen, Cyclotron and Pomace.

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HE DID, b., 1933, by Victorian—Dinah Did, by Colin. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$250. Standing Rancho San Miguel, Santa Rosa, California. Information: George Galea, 695 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno, Calif.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Guilton Madero*
1947—Dark Jungle, George Gains, With Pleasure
1948—George Gains, With Pleasure
1949—Arise
1950—Arise
1951—Arise, Kit Carson

***HELIOPOLIS**, b., 1936, by Hyperion—Drift, by Swynford. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$5,000 live foal. Standing Coldstream Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight, Almahurst Farm, Lexington.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Parlo, Clear Dawn, Gay Grecque, Summer Tan, Red Hannigan, Helioscope, High Gun, Gala Fete, Proud Pomp, Helianthus*

1946—Alexis, Athene, Hampden, Helioptic, Winter Wheat
1947—Camargo, Itsabet
1948—Ace Admiral, Camargo, Frankly, Imacom, Istan, Itsabet, King Midas, Noble Hero, Olympia
1949—Ace Admiral, Colonel Mike, Greek Ship, Greek Song, Istan, Olympia, The Pincher, Winter Wheat
1950—Aunt Jinny, Frankly, Greek Ship, Greek Song, Imacom, Miss Highbrow, Olympia, Ouija, The Pincher
1951—Aunt Jinny, Greek Ship, Miss Highbrow
1952—Charlie McAdam, Dean Cavy, Emardee, Gay Grecque, Grecian Queen, Greek Ship
1953—Emardee, Gala Fete, Grecian Queen, Greek Lady, Helianthus, Heliowise, Ode, Schatz, Sincerely

HELVETIAN, b., 1942, by *Sir Gallahad III—Helvetia, by *Hourless. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$250. Standing Lincroft Farm, Lincroft, New Jersey. Information: Charles Burke.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Helbo*

***HIEROCLES**, ch., 1939, by Abjer—Loika, by Gay Crusader. Entered stud United States 1948. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing Circle M Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Bruce Wacasey, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Escargot*

HIGH LEA, br., 1943, by Bull Lea—Juliet W., by High Time. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Elray Farm, Kingsville, Maryland. Information: G. Ray Bryson.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Kinda Smart*
1952—Wise Scholar
1953—Ladd, Sweet Cleo

***HOLLYWOOD**, br., 1939, by Fairford—Abbey Wood, by Hurstwood. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Turey*
1951—Holly Quiet
1953—Anacaona

***HUNTERS MOON IV**, b., 1936, by Foxhunter—Pearl Opal, by Bruleur. Entered stud 1942. 1955 fee: \$200 no return. Standing The Caves, Eccleston, Maryland. Information: Janon Fisher, Jr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Neji, Forever After*
1946—Lunada
1947—Boston Moon, Stirrup Cup
1948—Moonrush
1949—Moonrush
1950—Moonrush, Rising Prices
1951—Moonrush
1952—Moonrush
1953—Forever After, Moonrush

JET PILOT, ch., 1944, by *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$3,500 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Jet Action, Myrtle's Jet, Smart Apple*
1951—Jet Master, Rose Jet
1952—Jo Pilot, Trick Pilot
1953—Jewel Case

JUST BEANS, br., 1939, by Keen Boy—Runny Bean, by Dam-on Runyon. Entered stud 1950. Standing Mrs. W. A. Yarberry's Farm, Monroe, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Bean Bloom*

***KAHUNA**, b., 1936, by *Blenheim II—Solferema, by Tetra-tema. Entered stud 1944. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Tenorio*
1947—*Secreto*
1948—*Mi Preferido, Secreto, Sospecha*
1949—*Mi Negro, Mi Preferido, Secreto*
1950—*Secreto*
1952—*Mi Preferido*
1953—*Tenorio*

***KHALED**, br., 1943, by Hyperion—Eclair, by Ethnarch. Entered stud 1947. Standing Ellsworth Ranch, Ontario, California. Information: Rex C. Ellsworth, 2050 East Riverside Drive, Ontario, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Aunt Het, Bequeath, Correspondent, Jovie K., Konsonet, Loose Shekels, Musselshell, Swaps*

1951—*Big Noise*
1952—*Big Noise, Fleet Khal, Khalati, Nox, Season's Best*
1953—*Chorus Khal, Correspondent, Fleet Khal, Goose Khal, Heather Khal, Karim, Musselshell*

***KHOSHBOOD**, gr., 1938, by *Mahmoud—Farmood, by Pharis. Entered stud 1943. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sally's Last*
1948—*Pelayo*
1950—*Sally's Last*
1951—*Sally's Last*
1953—*Sally's Last*

***KING'S ABBEY**, b., 1939, by King Salmon—*Notley Abbey, by Friar Marcus. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing W. W. Naylor & Son's Farm, Riverside, Cal. Information: W. W. Naylor, 5100 Mission Blvd., Riverside, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*James Session, Golden Abbey, Milla's Abbey, Silent Shoe*
1949—*Prince Abbey*
1951—*Ruth Lily*
1952—*Golden Abbey, Ruth Lily*
1953—*Golden Abbey, James Session*

KINGSWAY, br., 1940, by Fairway—Yenna, by *Ksar. Entered stud 1945. Standing England.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Stan*
1953—**Royal Vale, *Stan*

KNAVE HIGH, ch., 1934, by Jack High—Alice Foster, by *Pataud. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: private contract. Standing Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey. Information: Edward Feakes, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Blue Sparkler*
1947—*Lighthouse*
1949—*Dominave*
1952—*Dominave*

KNOCKDOWN, br., 1943, by Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Virginia. Information: Melville Church II.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Right Down*

LASSATOR, ch., 1935 by Osculator—Mountain Lassie, by Harmonicon. Entered stud 1943. Standing Rolling Hills Farm, Chatsworth, California. Information: Walter B. McCarty, 9468 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Hookahey*
1948—*Torchator*

LOCHINVAR, b., 1939 by Case Ace—Quivira, by Display. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland. Information: John P. Pons.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Happy Memories*
1949—*Ferd*
1950—*Ferd*
1951—*Ferd*



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*Ambiorix is sire of the champion 2-year-old filly of 1954, High Voltage, of other stakes winners in America and England.

APACHE

Brown, 1939, by *Alcazar—
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Apache has consistently sired brilliant sprinters, and has placed among the leading sires of 2-year-old winners.

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Brown, 1946, by He Did—
Coralie B., by Apprehension

Arise was stakes winner of \$199,990, winning top class stakes and handicaps in the East. His first crop arrived in 1954—and are good.

DARK STAR

Brown, 1950, by *Royal Gem II
—Isolde, by *Bull Dog.

Stakes winner from 3/8 to 1 1/4 miles, including a win in 1953 Kentucky Derby beating Native Dancer. He entered the stud in 1954.

DOUBLE JAY

Dark brown, 1944, by Balladier
Broomshot, by Whisk Broom II

Double Jay is sire of 12 2-year-old winners in 1954—his second crop. His first consisted of 11 starters and all 11 are winners.

FIGHTING FOX

Bay, 1935, by *Sir Gallahad III
Marguerite, by Celt

Fighting Fox has sired champion 3-year-olds and older horses like Fighting Step, Fighting Frank, Bonnie Beryl, Brown Rover, etc.

HILL PRINCE

Bay, 1946, by *Princequillo—
Hildene, by Bubbling Over.

Hill Prince's first crop will race in 1955. He was the champion 2-year-old; Horse of the Year as a 3-year-old; and champion Handicap Horse as a 4-year-old.

*NASRULLAH

Bay, 1940, by Nearco—Mum-
taz Begum, By *Blenheim II

*Nasrullah has led the English Sire List and 2-Year-Old Sire List; in 1954 he led the American sire list for 2-year-olds, was second on English General Sire List.

*PRINCEQUILLO

B. h., 1940, by Prince R.
—*Cosquilla, by Papyrus

Sire of the best 2-year-old of 1950: Hill Prince in America, Prince Simon in England.

SOME CHANCE

Chestnut, 1939, by Chance
—Some Pomp, by Pomp

Some Chance has consistently placed among the sire leaders and 1954 was no exception. His over all high degree of performance has earned him annual honors.

TO MARKET

Chestnut, 1948, by Mr. Wise—Pretty Does, by Johnstown

To Market enters the stud in 1955. He was stakes winner of \$387,325. Futurity winner and winner in record time.

*TURN-TO

Bay, 1951, by *Royal Ch.
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Claiborne Farm Stallions in 1954

completed one of their most successful seasons. On the 2-year-old sire list *Nasrullah, *Ambiorix, and *Princequillo were first, third and eighth on the sire lists. And on the General Sire List *Nasrullah, *Ambiorix, and Some Chance were among the leaders. Another, Double Jay, sired 12 2-year-old winners in 1954. The only other two Claiborne sires with produce to race, Fighting Fox and Apache, have ranked among leading sires in previous years.

*Nasrullah was also sire of 1954 English Derby and St. Leger winner Never Say Die. He was second on the English Sire List in 1954.

The other five stallions at the farm—those with nothing old enough to race—have written considerable Turf history. Hill Prince was the Horse-of-the-Year in 1950; *Turn-to was the champion 2-year-old of 1953 and undefeated at 3, 1954; Arise won \$199,990; To Market won \$387,325; and Dark Star won the 1953 Kentucky Derby.



LODGE NIGHT, dk. b., 1944, by *Alibhai—*Constant, by Constant Son. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing Seven Seas Farms, Chino, California. Information: W. W. Naylor, 5100 Mission Blvd., Riverside, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Smart Barbara*

1953—*Smart Barbara*, Sugar Cube

MAERUNWAY, dk. b., 1938, by *Bull Dog—Runaway Lass, by *Hourless. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$250 return. Standing The Dario Farms, Manville, Rhode Island. Information: B. A. Dario, 531 Main Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Devils Dream*

***MAFOSTA**, ch., 1942, by Fair Trial—Slap and Tickle, by Greek Bachelor. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$750. Standing Northridge Farms, Northridge, California. Information: Flavio Lomax, Mgr., 10127 Reseda Blvd., Northridge, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Old Norwalk, Foster Sister*

***MAHMOUD**, gr., 1938, by *Blenheim II—Mah Mahal, by Gainsborough. Entered stud, U. S., 1941. 1955 fee: \$5,000 live foal. Standing C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Ivor Balding, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Maharajah, Lucrative, Starting Time, Happy Mood, Dispute, Fly Wheel*

1946—*Burra Sahib*, First Flight, Keynote, Mahmoudess, Mahout, Mighty Story, Monsoon, Mother, Reece

1947—First Flight, Grey Flight, Keynote, Mackinaw, Mighty Story, Monsoon, Snow Goose, Vulcan's Forge

1948—Billings, Daily Dip, First Flight, Macbeth, Marabout, Mount Marcy, Quarter Pole, Snow Goose, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge

1949—Adile, Almahmoud, Mother, Nasophar, Oil Capitol, Suleiman, Vulcan's Forge

1950—Adile, Almahmoud, Mohammedan, Mount Marcy, Mr. Trouble, Oil Capitol, Silver Wings

1951—Mameluke, Mount Marcy, Oil Capitol, Starting Time, Steadfast, Suleiman, Yildiz

1952—Fort Salonga, General Staff, Mameluke, Nilufer, Oil Capitol, Starting Time, Yildiz

1953—Catspaw, Oil Capitol, Starting Time

MARKET WISE, b., 1938, by Brokers Tip—On Hand, by On Watch. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: private terms. Standing Marise Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey. Information: Patrick Collins.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Wise Margin*

1950—*To Market*

1951—*Market Level*

1952—*To Market*

***MENETRIER**, br., 1944, by Fair Copy—La Melodie, by Gold Bridge. Entered stud, Canada, 1955. 1955 fee: \$750 return. Standing National Stud Farm, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Flirt*

MIGHTY STORY, gr., 1943, by *Mahmoud—Little Lie, by *Sickle. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: Book Full. Standing Hillandale Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Samuel M. Look, R. R. #4, Lexington, Kentucky.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Munchausen*

1952—*Mighty Moment*

MISTER EASY, ch., 1944, by Ted Easy—Bubbling Sixty, by Bubbling Over. Entered stud 1949. Standing Silver Creek Farm, St. Jacobs, Illinois. Information: E. Wortman.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Rambling Easy*

MORSEL, blk., 1927, by *Vulcain—Sweet Bun, by Escoba. Entered stud 1936. Standing Philip A. Raasch's Farm, Norfolk, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Gypsy Dan*

MR. BUSHER, br., 1946, by War Admiral—Baby League, by Bubbling Over. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Beau Busher, Fantine Busher*

1953—Incidentally

MUSTANG, b., 1941, by Mieuex—Buzz Fuzz, by The Recorder. Standing Ireland.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Thirteen of Diamonds*

MY BABU, b., 1945, by Djebel—Perfume, by Badruddin. Standing Ireland.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Gambetta*

***NASRULLAH**, b., 1940, by Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II. Entered stud United States 1951. 1955 fee: private. Standing Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Delta, Nashua, Lea Lane, *Curragh King, Blue Ruler, Flying Fury*

1950—*Noor

1953—**Curragh King, *Indian Hemp*

NEDAYR, br., 1935, by Neddie—Sunayr, by *Sun Briar. Entered stud 1942. Standing Mexico.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Chayotero, Charrasco*

1947—Mr. Chairman

1948—Aбра

1950—Don Ismael, Jabato, Martucha

1951—Dad, Jabato, Nedanus

1952—Jabato

1953—Churumbela, Nedanus, Torcaso

NEW MOON, ch., 1940, by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. Entered stud 1948. Standing Tranquility Farm, Purcellville, Virginia. Information: S. O. Graham.

Stakes winners:

1954—*New Dream*

***NICCOLO D'AREZZO**, b., 1942, by *Ortello—Nogara, by Havresac II. Entered stud, U. S., 1938. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Cee Jay Thoroughbred Farm, Chino, California. Information: Carl O. Jehm, 7222 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Nick d'Bird*

***NIRGAL**, b., 1943, by *Goya II—Castillane, by Cameronian. Entered stud, U. S., 1950. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Coldstream Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight, Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Noble Risk*

1953—Beanir, Nirgal Lad

NOBLE HERO, b., 1945, by *Heliopolis—Boat, by Man o'War. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Rosemere Farm, Ocala, Florida. Information: Carl G. Rose.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Merriwolf*

***NOOR**, br., 1945, by *Nasrullah—Queen of Baghdad, by *Brahm. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$3,500. Standing Lindsey C. Howard's Stock Farm, Moorpark, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Prince Noor*

OCCUPY, b., 1941, by *Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland. Information: John P. Pons.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Color Guard, Cinda*

1952—Cinda, Home-Made

1953—Cinda, Color Guard, Home-Made, Penocc

OKAPI, br., 1930, by Eternal—Oktibben, by *Rock Sand. Entered stud 1936. 1955 fee: \$250. Standing Bernadotte Farms, Tinton Falls, New Jersey. Information: C. F. H. Johnson, Bernadotte Farms, R. F. D. 1, Box 96, Eatontown, New Jersey.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Hidden Ship, Vantage*

1946—Antelope, Kewey Dee

1951—Dickie Sue

O. K. MULLEN, blk., 1937, by Okapi—Diana Mullen, by *Voluta. Entered stud 1943. Standing Alvie Avers' Farm, Edgar, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Maniza*

OLYMPIA, b., 1946, by *Heliopolis—Miss Dolphin, by Stimulus. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$2,000. Standing Danada Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Dan Rice, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Gandhava*



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*ORESTES III, b., 1941, by Donatello II—Oriston, by Friar Marcus. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Virginia. Information: Tyson Gilpin.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Aeschylus*

OUR BOOTS, dk. b., 1938, by *Bull Dog—*Maid of Arches, by Warden of the Marches. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$750. Standing Maui Meadows, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Information: Brig. Gen. C. B. Lyman.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Brown Booter*

1948—*Page Boots*, Seven League, Sport Page

1949—*His Boots*, Lady Dorimar

1950—*Crystal Boot*

1952—*Boot All*, Brown Booter, Combat Boots, Crystal Boot, His Boots

1953—*His Boots*

OVER DRIVE, gr., 1938, by Silver Cord—Spring Flower, by Hephaistos. Entered stud 1948. Standing Sandrock Farm, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Information: J. T. Wilson, Mgr., Sandrock Farm, 826 No. 2 Road, R. R. 1, Steveston, B. C., Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Quality Quest*

PARTAB, b., 1938, by Rustom Pasha—Pilmayquen, by Craganour. Standing South America.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Cascanuez*

PAVOT, br., 1942, by Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Walter M. Jeffords, Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Andre, Sharbot, Impromptu*

1951—*Cigar Maid*, The Pimpernel

1952—*Centime*, South Point, Ze Pippin

1953—*Andre, Moby Dick, Wise Pop*

PENGWEEP, b., 1930, by Sweepster—Penitent, by Pennant. Entered stud 1937. 1955 fee: \$350. Standing Stockwell Stud, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Alberta, Canada. Information: S. G. Harrison.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Hieroglyphic*

PERE TIME, br., 1943, by *Beau Pere—Heather Time, by Time Maker. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$100, at time of service, with return. Standing Garkin Farm, Deertrail, Colorado. Information: Richard Price, Jr., Box 187, Deertrail, Colorado.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Ara Time, My Heroine*

PETROSE, ch., 1934, by Peter Hastings—Rose Twig, by Supremus. Entered stud 1938. Standing Sominco Farm, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Information: C. G. Boyd.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Pet Bully*

1946—Bob Murphy, Earshot

1947—Earshot

1948—Pet Shadow

1949—Petrolas

1950—Flyamanita

1952—Pet Bully

1953—Me To Day, Pet Bully

PHALANX, b., 1944, by Pilate—Jacola, by *Jacopo. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Ivor Balding, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Fisherman*

1953—*Fisherman*

PICTOR, b., 1937, by *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by Dark Legend (Fr.). Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Mill Creek Stables, Mt. Jackson, Virginia. Information: I. S. Compton.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Pictus*

1950—Sweet Pick

1951—*Pictus*

1952—Bulverde, *Pictus*

*PLOVER, b., 1942, by Waterbird—La Baronesa, by Perfect Son. Entered stud, Canada, 1949. Standing Lavender Stock Farm, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Information: Elizabeth B. Gormley.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Royal Journey*

1952—*Plover Call*

1953—*Chants Affair*

POLYNESIAN, br., 1942, by Unbreakable—Black Polly, by *Polymelian. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$5,000. Standing Gallaher Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Ira Drymon.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Imbros, Native Dancer, Ahriman, Islander, Imbursed*

1951—Thataway, Tonga

1952—Native Dancer, Tahiti, Tahitian King, Tonga

1953—Banquet Bell, Beachcomber, Imbros, Native Dancer, Tahitian King

PONT NEUF, b., 1936, by Stimulus—*Tableau, by Gainsborough. Entered stud 1941. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Plus Ultra, Madrugador*

1950—Non Plus Ultra

1951—Favorecida, Pont Neufcito

PORTER'S CAP, ch., 1938, by The Porter—The Blonde, by Mad Hatter. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: private contract, book full. Standing Luxiana Stallion Centre, Vercheres, Quebec, Canada. Information: William A. Graul, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Baffin Bay*

1953—Railroad Rosie

POWDERED MILK, br., 1941, by Milkman—Drystone, by Man o'War. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$100. Standing W. Fudge Farm, Ashland, Nebraska.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Cold Taters*

*PRIAM II, br., 1941, by Pharis—Djezima, by Asterus. Entered stud, U. S., 1948. 1955 fee: \$3,500 live foal. Standing Almhurst Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Henry H. Knight.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Landlocked, Peter Lane*

1951—Cousin

1952—*Landlocked*

1953—*Landlocked, Small Favor*

*PRINCEQUILLO, b., 1940, by Prince Rose—*Cosquillo, by Papirus. Entered stud United States 1945. 1955 fee: \$2,000. Standing Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Stakes Winners:

1954—*Colonel Mack, Our Prince, Cherokee Rose, Quillo Maid, Riverina*

1949—Hill Prince

1950—Hill Prince, Royal Castle

1951—Hill Prince, How

1952—Adams Off Ox, Hill Prince, How, Mandingo, Prince Dare, Simms

*PRIORY FARM, b., 1940, by Apple Sammy—Rift, by Solaro. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: Private. Standing Noble Creek Ranch, Kamloops, B. C., Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Robert Paul*

PRY, ch., 1942, by Questionnaire—Fantine, by Whichone. Entered stud 1946. Standing Circle H Farm, Montgomery, Alabama. Information: F. W. Hooper, 136 Aragon Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Fierce*

*RADIOTHERAPY, ch., 1943, by Hyperion—Belleva, by Stratford. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing Merryman Ranch, Moreno, California. Information: Mrs. Ann Peppers, Rt. #1, Mentone, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Frosty Dawn*

1953—Larks Music, Merryman

RAMILLIES, b., 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos (Eng.). Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing Evandel Farm, Holmdel, New Jersey. Information: David O. Evans.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Ram o'War*

1948—*Egretta*

1953—*Ram o'War*

*REED MACE, ch., 1945, by Hyperion—First Off, by Hurry On. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$300. Standing Pine River Ranch, Carberry, Manitoba, Canada. Information: R. James Speers, 33 Rorie Street, Winnipeg, Man., Can.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Donaldda*

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REQUESTED, ch., 1939, by Questionnaire—Fair Perdita, by Eternal. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Cerise Reine, Silverado*
- 1947—*My Request, Picnic Lunch*
- 1948—*Compliance, Miss Request, Model Cadet, My Request, Prince Quest*
- 1949—*Miss Request, Miss Stephanie, My Request, Our Request*
- 1950—*Lord Putnam, My Request, Our Request, Valquest*
- 1951—*Our Request, Red Curtice*
- 1952—*Little Request*
- 1953—*Cerise Reine*

REVOKED, dk. b., 1943, by Blue Larkspur—Gala Belle, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1947. Standing Beaumont Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Hal Price Headley.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Cajole, Georgian, Two Stars, Rejected, Sofarsogood*
- 1950—*Nullify, Remove*
- 1951—*Blue Revoke, Recover*
- 1952—*Aerolite, Landmark, Recline*
- 1953—*Our Emblem, Recline, Rejected, Revolt*

RICO MONTE, b., 1942, by Saint Patrick—Rica Patria, by Rico. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing The Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: L. P. Doherty.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Sampan*
- 1953—*Homestake, Ria Rica*

ROCKEFELLA, br., 1941, by Hyperion—Rockfell, by Felstead. Standing England.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—**Williamsburg*
- 1953—**Williamsburg*

ROMAN, b., 1937, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Buckup, by Buchan. Entered stud 1942. 1955 fee: Private. Standing The Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: L. P. Doherty.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Queen Hopful, Roaming, Hasty Road, Benroman, Roman Patrol*
- 1946—*Cosmic Missile, Hadrian, Imperator, I Will*
- 1947—*Cosmic Missile, Imperator, I Will, Romanette, The Shaker*
- 1948—*Cosmic Missile, Provocative*
- 1949—*Curtice, Eastern Flyway, Dandilly, Lefty Jim, Ocean Brief, Provocative, Roman Bath, Roman Candle, Roman Zephyr, The Shaker*
- 1950—*Dandilly, I Will, Merry Xmas, Provocative, War Poppy*
- 1951—*American Glory, Hannibal, Passado, Princess Lygia, Roman Bath*
- 1952—*Hannibal, Islay Mist, Princess Lygia, Roman Miss*
- 1953—*Hasty Road, Hueso, Lady Bouncer, Queen Hopeful, Riant, Roaming*

ROMAN BOUT, br., 1946, by Roman—Mowabout, by *Sickle. Entered stud 1949. Standing Lismore Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: A. F. Wall, 19345 John R. Street, Detroit 3, Michigan.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Deedee O.*



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BATTLEFIELD
ch., 1948, by War Relic—Dark Display,
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ROSEMONT, b., 1932, by The Porter—Garden Rose, by Colin. Entered stud 1938. Standing Wainut Hall Stud, Boyce, Virginia. Information: William duPont, 101 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Ballerina, Thinking Cap*
 1946—*Phidias*
 1949—*Bed o'Roses, Elmton*
 1950—*Bed o'Roses*
 1951—*Bed o'Roses*
 1952—*Bed o'Roses, Isasmoothie*
 1953—*O'Alison*

***ROYAL CHARGER**, ch., 1942, by Nearco—Sun Princess, by Solario. Entered stud, U. S., 1954. 1955 fee: Private Contract. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—**Turn-To, Mab's Choice*
 1953—**Royal Serenade, Turn-To*

***ROYAL GEM II**, br., 1942, by Dhoti—French Gem, by Beau Fils. Entered stud 1949. Standing Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Kentucky. Information: Warner L. Jones, Jr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Royal Bay Gem, Royal Indian, Precious Stone, Charlie's Gem*
 1952—*Dark Star, Royal Bay Gem*
 1953—*Dark Star, Jerry's Gem, Royal Bay Gem*

***RUSTOM SIRDAR**, br., 1942, by Nearco—Mrs. Rustom, by Blandford. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing White Marsh Farm, Mt. Airy, Maryland. Information: C. O. Fergerson.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Silly Sara*
 1951—*Loridale*
 1953—*Galdar, Loridale*

***SABIE**, br., 1939, by Colombo—Inchmahone, by Winalot. Entered stud, Canada, 1948. Information: The Dominion Government, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sabcamp*

SEDGEMOOR, b., 1940, by *Blenheim II—Ladana, by Luculite. Entered stud 1946. Standing Greenview Farm, Chicago, Illinois. Information: E. H. McMahon, Greenview Farm, 6814 Howard Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Dark Grier*

SEVEN HEARTS, ch., 1940, by Grand Slam—Lovie, by *Don-nacona. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Brown Hotel Farm, St. Matthews, Kentucky. Information: J. Graham Brown.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Heart Flash*
 1953—*Little Imp*

***SHANNON II**, b., 1941, by Midstream—Idle Words, by Magpie. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sea O Erin, County Clare*
 1953—County Clare, Pegeen, Sea O Erin

SHINY PENNY, br., 1940, by Torchilla—Penelope, by Sweep. Entered stud 1949. Standing Samuel Garfield's Farm, Lynn, Massachusetts. Information: Samuel Garfield, 133 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Bright Penny*

SHUT OUT, ch., 1939, by Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$2,500. Standing Green-tree Stud, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Clarkson Beard, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Evening Out, Closed Door, Social Outcast*

1948—*Slam Bang*
 1950—*Bank Account, One Hitter*
 1951—*Hall of Fame, No Score, One Hitter, Out Point*
 1952—*One Hitter, Out Point, Social Outcast*
 1953—*Closed Door, Evening Out, One Hitter*

SILVER WINGS

Gr. 1948 — *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur

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SILVER HORDE, b., 1935, by *Bull Dog—Silver Beauty, by *Stefan the Great. Entered stud 1943. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing Circle J. R. Ranch, Corona, California. Information: Jack L. Robinson.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Greek Runner, Jersey Rebel*
- 1946—Statesman
- 1949—Silver Drift
- 1950—Lincrofter, Sir Butch
- 1951—First Blue, Mimosan
- 1953—Jersey Rebel

SIR DAMION, b., 1934, by *Sir Gallahad III—Ommaid, by *Omar Khayyam. Entered stud 1941. 1955 fee: \$300 live foal. Standing Old Westport Place, Anchorage, Kentucky. Information: Matt Winn Williamson

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Resilient*
- 1946—Galla Damion, Pellicle, Witch Sir
- 1947—Galla Damion, Pellicle
- 1949—Galla Damion
- 1950—Sir Bee Bum
- 1952—Danae, Libba
- 1953—Danae

SLIDE RULE, dk. ch., 1940, by Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing at Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, New Jersey. Information: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Sorceress*

SOLIDARITY, b., 1945, by *Alibhai—*Jerrybuilt, by Empire Builder. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Amarillo Ranch, Woodland Hills, California. Information: Victor Heerman, Jr., Agt., Amarillo Ranch, 5615 Shoup Avenue, Woodland Hills, California.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Solid Rae*

SOME CHANCE, ch., 1939, by Chance Play—Some Pomp, by Pompey. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: A. B. Hancock, Jr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Sotto Voce, Ruthred, Banta, Game Chance*
- 1948—Some Gal
- 1949—Cornwall, Some Gal
- 1950—Longleat
- 1951—Charleston, Ken, Primate, Ruthred, Vulcania
- 1952—Charleston, Heutel, Ken, One Throw, Quiet Step
- 1953—Quiet Step

SPY SONG, br., 1943, by Balladier—Mata Hari, by Peter Hastings. Entered stud 1949. Standing Dixiana Farm. Information: E. F. Ellis, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Tidewater, Trisong, Duc de Fer, Royal Note*
- 1952—Fulvous
- 1953—Duc de Fer, Spy Magic

SPOTTED BULL, dk. b., 1946, by *Bull Dog—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Rincon Stock Farm, Tucson, Arizona. Information: Charles Hall, Mgr., Box 484, Tucson, Arizona.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Dog Fish*

STAR REWARD, blk., 1944, by Reaping Reward—Far Star, by *North Star III. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Loudoun Hall Farm, Austerlitz, Kentucky. Information: R. T. Gaitskill, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Sound Barrier*

STRONGHOLD, dk. b., 1941, by Hard Tack—Bransome, by *Royal Minstrel. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: Private Contract. Standing Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Robert Green, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Stranglehold*
- 1952—*Stranglehold*
- 1953—*Stranglehold*

STYMIC, ch., 1941, by Equestrian—Stop Watch, by On Watch. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$1,500 live foal. Standing Sunny Slope Farm, Riverside, California. Information: Dr. Frank Porter Miller, 523 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles, 14, California.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Joe Jones*
- 1953—*Joe Jones*

SUCCESSION, dk. b., 1945, by *Beau Pere—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing White Hill Farm, Selah, Washington. Information: Ivan Stauffer, 703 W. Sinto, Spokane, Washington.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Col. Bob, Doctor Man*
- 1953—*Call Call*

SULLIVAN, ch., 1944, by Panorama—My Aid, by Knight of the Garter. Entered stud 1951. 1955 fee: \$1,500. Standing Merryman Farm, Moreno, California. Information: Mrs. Ann Peppers.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Mr. Sullivan*

SUN AGAIN, ch., 1939, by Sun Teddy—Hug Again, by Stimulus. Entered stud 1945. 1955 fee: \$2,500. Standing Calumet Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: J. P. Ebelhardt, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*White Skies, Loose Rock, Sunshine Nell, Turf Sun*

1948—Illuminable, Irish Sun, Palestinian
1949—More Sun, Palestinian, Wistful
1950—Palestinian, Sunglow, Sun State, Wistful
1951—Ever Bright, Flying Disc, More Sun, Palestinian, Quiz Song, Sunglow, Wistful
1952—Bloom, Quiz Song, White Skies
1953—Ever Bright, Lilly Valenti, Right Bright, Sherry Jen, Sunglow, Sunshine Nell, White Skies.

SUNCAP, ch., 1940, by Rosemont—Sunrap, by *Sun Briar. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: private contract. Standing Sneed Stock Farm, Hemet, California. Information: Archie J. Sneed, 5637 Arch Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Camilla B.*

SUPER DUPER, br., 1942, by *Bahram—Bride Elect, by High Time. Entered stud 1947. Standing Flying Horse Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Information: Don Flint.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Super Devil*
- 1953—Brad's Brat

SUPREME COURT, ch., 1932, by Wise Counsellor—Yermila, by Jack Atkin. Entered stud 1940. Standing Glenn W. Granger's Farm, Seattle, Washington. Information: Glenn W. Granger, 1652, 21st Avenue, Seattle 22, Washington.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Scottie D.*
- 1953—Scottie D.

TEDDY WRACK, b., 1938, by *Bull Dog—Decree, by *Wrack. Entered stud 1942. 1955 fee: private contract, book full. Standing Luxiana Stallion Centre, Vercheres, Quebec, Canada. Information: William A. Graul, Mgr.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Teddikins, Teddy's Sister*
- 1946—Kingarvie, Watch Wrack
- 1947—Canada's Teddy, Kingarvie, Moldy
- 1948—Canada's Teddy
- 1950—Corwynt, Kingarvie
- 1951—Caractacus, Teddy's Sister
- 1952—Acadian, Maidens Ted, Teddybrook, Teddy's Sister
- 1953—Maidens Ted, Teddy's Sister

THE DOGE, br., 1942, by *Bull Dog—My Auntie, by Busy American. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing Threave Main Stud, R. R. #5, Paris, Kentucky. Information: Carter Thornton.

Stakes winners:

- 1954—*Timely Tip, Dogoon, Boston Doge*
- 1953—Timely Tip

THE RHYMER, ch., 1938, by *St. Germans—Rhythmic, by *Royal Minstrel. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Pistorio Farm, Ellicott City, Maryland. Information: Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, 6332 Frederick Road, Baltimore 28, Maryland.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Singing Beauty*
1950—*Evanstep, Tuscany*
1951—*Tuscany*
1952—*Devils Verse, Singing Beauty, Tuscany*
1953—*Blue Rhymer, Tuscany, Versify*

THEY SAY, br., 1943, by Roman—Vagrant, by Man o'War. Entered stud 1950. Standing Pardee Farm, Glendale, Arizona. Information: G. W. Pardee, 6267 N. 51st Avenue, Glendale, Arizona.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Burgundy Belle*

TIGER, br., 1935, by *Bull Dog—Starless Moment, by *North Star III. Entered stud 1941. Standing High Hope Farm, Versailles, Kentucky. Information: D. M. Davis, Jr.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Rosemary B*
1946—*Tiger Call, Tiger Rebel*
1948—*Circus Clown, Tre Vit*
1949—*Blue Tiger*
1950—*Dydynamic, Siama*

TINTAGEL, b., 1933, by *Sir Galahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock. Entered stud 1938. 1955 fee: \$200 live foal. Standing Ashbourne Farm, Paris, Kentucky. Information: Oliver Fabbri.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Rafelito*
1946—*Shaffie*
1947—*Cornish Knight*
1951—*Indian Land*
1953—*Indian Land*

TOP DECK, br., 1945, by Equestrian—River Boat, by Chicaro. Entered stud 1949. Standing E. H. Lane's Farm, Odem, Texas.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Miss Deck*

***TRIBAL II**, gr. ro., 1940, by Genetout—*Wild Law II, by Portlaw. Entered stud, U. S., 1950. 1955 fee: \$250. Standing G. F. Chain Farm, Oakwood, Oklahoma. Information: G. F. Chain.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Sir Tribal*

TUDOR MINSTREL, br., 1944, by Owen Tudor—Sansonnet, by Sansovino. Standing England.

Stakes winners:

1954—**War of Roses*

UP THE CREEK, b., 1936, by *Bull Dog—Wild Waters, by Wildair. Entered stud 1945. Standing Cuba.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Aleluya*
1949—*Sanchez Mouso, Viva Cuba*
1950—*Viva Cuba*
1952—*Granjero, Primorosa*
1953—*Granjero*

***VALDINA WAY**, b., 1940, by Fairway—*Dulzura II, by *Tedy. Entered stud 1948. 1955 fee: \$300 return. Standing Melody Acres, Walnut Creek, California. Information: Robert W. McKnight, Rt. #5, Box 657, Modesto, California.

Stakes winners:

1954—*Halcrin*

***VEZZANO**, b., 1936, by *Ortello—Volage, by Havresac II. Entered stud United States 1948. 1955 fee: \$1,000 live foal. Standing Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, 11 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

Stakes Winners:

1954—*Charms*
1952—*Cow Horn*
1953—*Saddle Tramp*

VIBRATOR, b., 1945, by *Sir Galahad III—*Vibration II, by Sir Cosmo. Entered stud 1949. 1955 fee: \$500 live foal. Standing J. W. Fair Farm, Cainesville, Ontario, Canada. Information: J. W. Fair

Stakes Winners:

1954—*Carolator*

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Ch., 1947, by *Blenheim II—
Anthemion, by Pompey.

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Dk. b., 1940, by *Boswell—
*Vibration II, by Sir Cosmo

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Standing at C. T. Chenery's

THE MEADOW

Inquiries to L. L. Hunter, Manager, The Meadow, Doswell, Virginia. Phone Dawn 2344.

VINELAND, br., 1945, by Deliberator—Spotswood Girl, by Cavalcade. Entered stud 1950. 1955 fee: private contract. Standing Tourelay Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey. Information: George S. Howell.

Stakes Winners:
1954—*Punkin Vine*

WAIT A BIT, ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud. Entered stud 1947. 1955 fee: \$500. Standing Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, New York. Information: Jack Ward.

Stakes Winners:
1954—*Gulf Stream*
1953—*Bit O' Fate, Go A Bit*

WAR ADMIRAL, br., 1934, by Man o'War—Brushup, by Sweep. Entered stud 1940. 1955 fee: \$5,000 Book Full. Standing Faraway Farms, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Patrick O'Neill, Mgr.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Parnassus, Cold Command, Brother Tex, Great Captain*
1946—*Bric A Bac, Cable, Grand Admiral, War Fan, War Watch, Wee Admiral*
1947—*Inheritance, Iron Maiden, Tavistock, Vice Admiral*
1948—*Blue Peter, Mr. Busher, The Admiral*
1949—*Navy Chief, Striking*
1950—*Busanda*
1951—*Busanda, War King*
1952—*Admiral Drake, Busanda, First Repeater, Navy Page*
1953—*Benbow, Cold Command, Make A Play, Navy Page, Sailed Away*

WAR DOG, br., 1936, by *Bull Dog—*Flying Shot*, by *Omar Khayyam. Entered stud 1943. 1955 fee: \$300. Standing Bushwack Farm, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Information: Harry Edwards.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Phil D., Roedna*
1949—*Allie's Pal*
1950—*Phil D.*
1951—*Phil D.*
1952—*Phil D.*
1953—*Phil D.*

WAR JEEP, ch., 1942, by War Admiral—Alyearn, by Blue Larkspr. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$2,000 live foal. Standing Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Leslie Combs, II.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Fascinator, Queen's Own, Two Fisted*
1949—*Feudin Fightin, Go Jeep Go*
1950—*Flying Rules, Iswas*
1951—*Saxony, War Fable*
1952—*Late Model*

WAR KNIGHT, b., 1940, by High Quest—Chosa, by Stimulus. Entered stud 1948. Standing Conejo Ranch, Route 1, Box 65, Camarillo, California. Information: Lloyd F. Brogan, Santa Ana, California.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Vicki Blue*
1953—*Vicki Blue*

WAR RELIC, ch., 1938, by Man o'War—Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock. Entered stud 1944. 1955 fee: \$2,500 live foal. Standing Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Information: Patrick O'Neill, Mgr.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Powder Flask, War Tryst*
1947—*Relic*
1948—*Relic*
1950—*Battlefield, Iamarelle*
1951—*Battlefield, Symposium*
1952—*Battlefield, Intent*
1953—*Battlefield, Intent, War Tryst*

WITH REGARDS, b., 1939, by Jack High—Loose Foot, by Terry. Entered stud 1946. 1955 fee: \$1,000. Standing Sneed Stock Farm, Hemet, California. Information: Archie Sneed, 5637 Arch Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California.

Stakes winners:
1954—*Don McCoy*
1951—*My Vengeance*
1952—*Hour Regards, Last Greetings, Radiant Glory*

Retired Or Deceased Stallions

The following stallions, retired or deceased, were represented by stakes winners in 1954, and are herewith listed for purposes of reference.

ANNAPOLIS—The Mast
ARTILLERY—Liquid Gold
ATTENTION—Bunny's Babe
BALLADIER—Decorated
B'AR HUNTER—Line Driver
BATTLESHIP—Shipboard, Mighty Mo
***BLENHEIM II**—Quick Lunch, Saratoga
BLEU D'OR—Elixir
BOSS HOSS—Uncle Joe
***BULL DOG**—Whiffenpoof
BULL REIGH—Lefty James, Vivace
***COSCO**—Cocos
DOGAWAY—Bullrust, Marclf, Malcolm G.
DOGPATCH—Sweet as Honey, Flitting Past
***EASTON**—Eatontown, Stoney Tar, Sun Shower
***FAIRMOND**—Light Dust, Treherne, Flying On
FLARES—Verey Light
***HYPNOTIST II**—Hyvania
JEZROS—Mr. Legrow
KING COLE—Eddie Cole, Kings Pipe, Foothill Fanny
***LIMPIO**—Pajone
LOVELY NIGHT—My Lovely, Mlle. Lorette
***MIO D'AREZZO**—Michael-David
MIOLAND—Elvardo
NASSAK—Arister C.
***ONSLAUGHT II**—Beau Orage
PHARABOY—Omyboy
PILATE—Pomace
QUESTIONNAIRE—Futuresque, Shady Tune
SICKLETOY—Sickle's Image
***SIR GALLAHAD III**—Kingly
SIR JIM JAMES—News Again
SKY RAIDERS—Brazen Brat
TICK ON—Terrazas (by Tick On, *Sierra Nevada, or Tick On)
UNBREAKABLE—Unbranded, Pusan
WHIRLAWAY—Spur On, Kentario
WHISK K—Butch K.
XENOFOL—Lolly Dear
YELLOW TULIP—Royal Roy, Yellow Locket

Whereabouts Unknown

The whereabouts of the stallions listed below are unknown to us and they and their 1954 stakes winners are included for purposes of completeness. We would appreciate hearing from anyone having information on these sires.

ALOHA MOON—Excambie
***DON BINGO**—Africana
EIFFEL TOWER, (sold in Pomona Sale in California, Jan. 10)
—Apple Valley
FLAK—Flak's First
RED BUG—Ginny Bug
SUNREDGRA—Whatshan

Stallions Retired To Stud In 1955



(Morgan Photo)

ONE COUNT
dk. b., 1949, Count Fleet—Ace Card, by Case Ace



(Laurel Photo)

***ROYAL VALE**
br., 1948, Kingsway—Cora Deans, by Coronach



(Hawkins Photo)

***JOHN CONSTABLE**
ch., 1949, *Nasrullah—Painted Vale
by Gainsborough



(Hawkins Photo)

THE PIMPERNEL
ch., 1949, Pavot—Chalara, by *Challenger II



(Brewer Photo)

LORD PRIAM
b., 1949, *Priam II—Gala Belle,
by *Sir Gallahad III



(Jamaica Photo)

UNCLE MILTIE
b., 1948, Heather Broom—Twink-Mo, by Mokatam

Stallions To Stud

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at 2; and chased Count Fleet at 3. Get also includes Grover B.

Dam half sister to stakes winners Boojiana and Ghost Run, and to Catpaw's dam. Second dam Foxiana, half sister to Miss Star and to dam of Uma and Stagefright.

Property of Arthur W. Abbott. Standing at Allen T. Simmons' Idle Hour Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$1,000 live foal. Approved mares.

ED'S PRIDE, ch., 1949, by Errard—Car-Rou, by *Carlaris.

Won 6 of 14 starts at 2, including Inaugural and World's Playground Handicaps. Preferred fast track at 6 furlongs. Broken sesamoid kept him from racing in later seasons.

Sire won Prairie State Stakes and Crete Handicaps. Get includes Laffango, Mr. Paradise and Errard King.

Property of E. P. Rodriguez. Standing at Mr. Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris.

JET JEWEL, b., 1949, by Jet Pilot—Crepe Myrtle, by Equipoise.

Placed twice in 7 starts at 2 and 3. Sire won Pimlico Nursery, National Stallion and Tremont Stakes, Pimlico Futurity, Jamaica Handicap, Kentucky Derby and \$198,740. Get includes Rose Jet.

Dam also produced Myrtle Charm by Alsab 2-year-old filly champion of 1948 and dam of Myrtle's Jet, prominent 1954 juvenile filly by Jet Pilot. Half sister to Durazna and Miss Dogwood (dam of Bernwood, above, in California.)

Property of Maine Chance Farm. Standing at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Fee: Private.

LEVEL LEA, b., 1950, by Bull Lea—Level Best, by Equipoise.

Won 6 of 9 starts at 3, including Discovery and Edgemere Handicaps, and Jockey Club Gold Cup. Showed in Monmouth and Aqueduct (by disqualification of Joe Jones) Handicaps at 4. Earned \$115,475. Preferred fast track from 9 furlongs up.

Sire won Blue Grass and Kenner Stakes, Thornton Memorial, Autumn and Widener Handicaps. Five times leading sire. Leading sire of stakes winners in 1954 (tied with *Meliopolis). Get includes Armed (richest gelding), Citation (richest entire horse), Bewitch (richest mare), Coaltown, etc.

Dam won Empire City Demoiselle, Saratoga Sales, Old Colony, Richard Johnson and Autumn Day Stakes, Keeneland Special Event, Coaching Club American Oaks and Top Flight Handicap. Half sister to dam of O'Alison and to grandam of Big Noise. Second dam Speed Boat, victor in Adirondack Handicap and Test Stakes. Full sister to stakes captors War Relic and War Kilt; and to dam of Ocean Blue, Price Level and Air Hero. Three-quarters sister to grandam of Queen Hopeful.

Property of John S. Phipps. Standing at Mr. Bell's Jonabell Stables, Lexington. Fee: \$750 live foal. Payable when mare foals.

OH LEO, ch., 1949, by Jean Valjean—Jane Rachel, by High Time.

Won 15 of 38 starts at 2, 3 and 4, including Duncan F. Kenner, Hyde Park (first division) and Primer Stakes, Washington Park Futurity and Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at 2. Third in Crete

Inaugural Handicap (second division) at 5. Earned \$143,722. Preferred fast track up to 6 furlongs.

Best son of sire.

Property of J. H. Dunn. Standing at Mr. Piatt's Brookdale Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500—live foal.

ONE COUNT, dk. b., 1949, by Count Fleet—Ace Card, by Case Ace.

Won 9 of 23 starts and \$245,625 at 2, 3 and 4, including Belmont and Travers Stakes, Jockey Club and Empire City Gold Cups at 3 when he was named "Horse of the Year". Third in Gallant Fox Handicap at 4. Could handle any kind of track. Preferred 1½ miles and up. Illness prevented his return to 3-year-old form in later seasons.

Sire unbeaten at 3. "Triple Crown" winner who also captured Pimlico Futurity, Wakefield, Champagne, Walden Withers Stakes, Wood Memorial and \$250,300. Leading sire of 1951. Get includes County Delight, Be Fleet, Counterpoint, Atlanta, Kiss Me Kate, Count Turf, Sub Fleet, Straight Face and By Zeus.

ers and Inglewood Handicaps at five; and Valley Forge, Wilmington, Washington Park, Fall Highweight and Princeton Handicaps, and Woodward Stakes at 6. Set new 5½-furlong Bowie record of 1:03 4/5. Unraced at 3 because of broken foot suffered at 2. Preferred good or fast track between 6 furlongs and 1½ miles. Succeeded under weights up to 136 pounds.

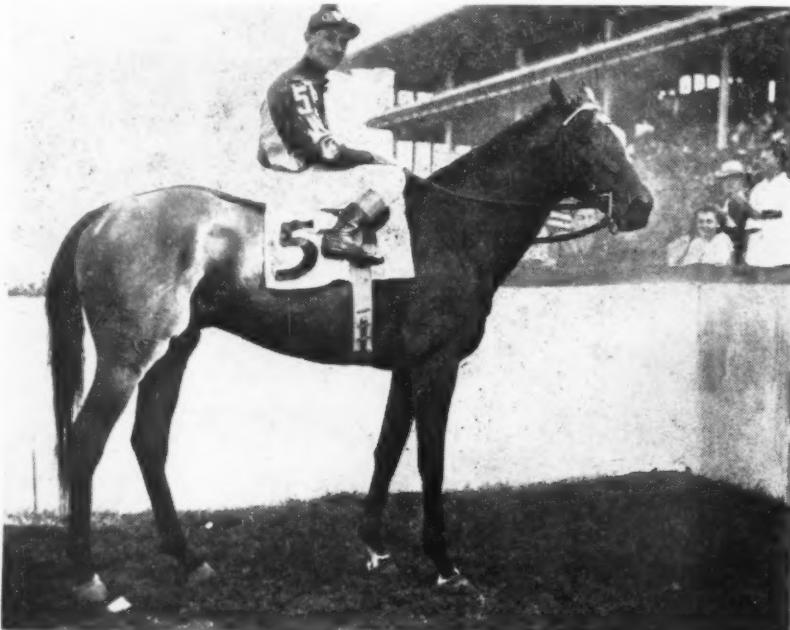
Best son of sire.

Dam also produced stakes-placed Blue Helen. Half sister to dam of Okana, No Strings and Silver Wings. Second dam Princess Camelia, winner of Kentucky Stakes and Dearborn Handicap. Half sister to Sun Teddy, Tedbriar and Tidy Sum; and to dam of Lights Up and grandam of Honey's Gal.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at the Reinemans' Crown Crest Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$1,000—live foal.

PETER FLOWER, b., 1946, by Blue Peter—Solar Flower, by Solarario.

Irish-bred. Won 9 of 17 starts at 2, 4 and 5 in England, including Norfolk Two-year-old and Chesterfield Stakes at



(Washington Park Photo)

SUB FLEET, bay 6-year-old son of Count Fleet—Sub Rosa, by Balladier is scheduled to enter the stud at L. P. Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky this coming season. A horse of tremendous speed, Sub Fleet was a stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4 of \$237,922 in Dixiana's silks.

Dam named "Brood Mare of Year" in 1952. First three foals stakes winners Post Card, Yildiz and One Count. Captured Polly Drummond, Schuylerville and Gazelle Stakes herself. Half sister to Adile. Second dam Furlough, three-quarters sister to Dawn Attack and H. Hour, and half sister to Flaught.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at the Reinemans' Crown Crest Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$2,000—live foal.

PET BULLY, b., 1948, by Petrose—Camelina, by *Bull Dog.

Won 23 of 47 races and \$365,702.50 at 2 and 4 through 6, including Washington's Birthday Handicap at four; Phoenix, Hollywood Premier, Lakes and Flow-

2; Hardwicke, Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap and Champion Stakes at 4; and Ayrshire Handicap Stakes at 5. Second in Free Handicap, Lowther, Aintree Derby and Mariners' Stakes at 3. Third in Rosebery Stakes Handicap at 6. Succeeded up to 1½ miles under weights up to 138 pounds.

First foals yearlings of 1955 in England.

Sire unbeaten at 3. Winner of English Derby, 2,000 Guineas, Eclipse and Blue Riband Trial Stakes. Get includes English Derby victor Ocean Swell.

Dam also produced stakes winners Arctic Sun (dam of English Derby victor Arctic Prince), Solar Slipper, Flos

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Solio and Dublin Town. Captured Column Produce, Coronation and Gatwick Stakes, and Great Midland Breeders' Plate herself. Half sister to Solar Prince and to good sire Arctic Star.

Property of Max H. Gluck's Elmendorf Farm. Standing at Elmendorf Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$1,000 live foal.

POST CARD, br., 1947, by Firethorn—Ace Card, by Case Ace.

Won 14 of 60 starts at 2 through 6, including Leonard Richards Stakes, Benjamin Franklin and Quaker City Handicaps at three; Maryland, Brandywine (dead-heat with Cochise) and Omnibus Handicaps at four; and Laurel and Brandywine Handicaps at 6. Second in Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes at 2. Earned \$170,525. Could handle any type of track. Preferred distances just beyond mile.

Best son of sire, who won Walden, Washington and Suburban Handicaps, Lawrence Realization and Jockey Club Gold Cup (twice).

Dam also produced One Count (above). Property of Walter M. Jeffords. Standing at his portion of Faraway Farm, Lexington. Fee: \$500—live foal.

PRIMATE, dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.

Won 4 of 14 starts at 2 and 4, including Youthful and Juvenile Stakes at 2. Second in Jersey Stakes at 3. Preferred fast track between 5 and 6 furlongs. Broken sesamoid at 3 prevented his return to juvenile form.

Sire won National Stallion Stakes, Belmont Futurity, Roseben (twice), Northwestern, Plymouth Rock, King Philip, Havre de Grace, Continental and Gallant Fox Handicaps, and \$180,735. Get includes Ken and Quiet Step.

Dam second in Selima Stakes.

Property of Starmount Stable. Standing at Mr. Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris. Fee: \$500 live foal.

ROYAL MUSTANG, ch., 1948, by Easy Mon—Penroyal, by *Royal Minstrel.

Won 9 of 76 starts and \$103,337 at 2 through 5, including Stars and Strips Handicap (equaling 1½-mile Arlington Park grass-course record of 1:49½) at 4. Second in Grand Union Hotel Stakes and Breeders' Futurity at 2; in Bahamas Handicap, Blue Grass Stakes, Kentucky Derby and Peabody Memorial at 3; and in Edward J. Fleming Memorial Handicap at 5. Preferred good or fast track between 6 and 9 furlongs.

Full brother to stakes winner and sire Phar Mon, and half brother to Great Dream and Royal Note. Dam half sister to Constant Wife and Shiny Penny.

Sire won Jerome and Phoenix Handicaps. Get includes Mr. Good. Property of Sam E. Wilson, Jr.; leased to Leslie Combs II and L. C. Stewart's Lynnwood Farm. Standing at Lynnwood Farm, Paris. Fee: \$500 live foal.

***ROYAL VALE, b., 1948, by Kingsway—Cora Deans, by Coronach.**

English-bred. Won 4 of 10 starts in England at 3. Captured 11 of 36 efforts at 5 and 6 in U. S., including Miami Beach (new 1½-mile American grass-course record of 2:38½), Bowie, Gallant Fox, Dixie, Massachusetts and Sussex (new

1½-mile Delaware Park record of 2:01½) Handicaps, and Foreign-bred Stakes at 5. Second in Hialeah Turf, Valley Forge and United Nations Handicaps, and Foreign-bred Stakes at 6. Third in Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle at 4. Earned \$275,690 in U. S. Could handle all types of tracks. Preferred between 6 and 13 furlongs. Succeeded under weights up to 130 pounds.

Sire won 2,000 Guineas, Warminster, Trial, Western, Sunningdale and Littlewick Green Stakes, and Southern Plate. Also represented in U. S. by *Stan.

Dam also produced stakes winners Passing Glance and Sally Deans. Captured Atalanta and Wokingham Stakes, and Clayton Handicap herself. Half sister to Euphemia (dam of Tudor Castle, Paulista, Rio Tinto and Full Blend; and grandmother of Jundiah), Tiddles (dam of

Straddle and third dam of Samanied), Carissa, *Deanslaw, Battling Jean and Eve; and to dam of Royal Tara and Louis d'Or. Second dam Jennie Deans, victor in Fern Hill, Royal, Bretby, Buckingham, Princess Mary and Badminton Stakes, Lingfield Park Great Foal and Great Surrey Foal Plate.

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SAGITTARIUS, blk., 1949, by Teddy's Comet—War Regalia, by Man o' War.

Won 21 of 92 starts and \$119,170 at 2
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ch., 1950, *Royal Charger—Sea Flower,
by Walvis Bay



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OH LEO
ch., 1949, Jean Valjean—Jane Rachel,
by High Time



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BLUE MAN
b., 1949, Blue Swords—Poppycock, by Identify



***TURN-TO**
b., 1951, *Royal Charger—*Source Sucree,
by Admiral Drake



(Morgan Photo)

COMBAT BOOTS
b., 1948, Our Boots—Miss Dodo, by Man o'War



(Arlington Park Photo)

WOODCHUCK
dk. br., 1948, Pasteurized—Chuckle, by Haste

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through 7, including Spring Handicap at 5, E. R. Bradley Handicap at 6, and New Year's and Jamaica Handicaps at 7. Preferred good or fast track at 6 furlongs.

Sire won Arlington Futurity (dead-heat with Tiger) and Richard Johnson Stakes. Get includes Tidy Sum, Colonel OF and Wisconsin Boy.

Dam won Diana Handicap. Half sister to stakes victor Regal Lily, grandam of Lily White. Second dam Regal Lady, full sister to Alcibiades, brilliant race mare and great producer of Sparta, Menow, Salaminia (dam of Athenia and Libba) and Lithe. Third dam *Regal Roman, half sister to Irish stakes captor Lady Cicero.

Property of Winding Way Farm. Standing at Mr. Piatt's Brookdale Farm, Lexington.

SUB FLEET, b., 1949, by Count Fleet—Sub Rosa, by Balladier.

Won 8 of 30 starts and \$237,922 at 2 through 5, including Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at 2 Sheridan Handicap at 3 and Hawthorne Gold Cup (new 1 1/4-mile Hawthorne record of 2:00%) at 4. Could handle any kind of track. Preferred distances between mile and 1 1/4 miles.

Sire also got One Count (above).

Dam also produced Ashland Stakes winner Wondring. Full sister to Spy Song. Second dam Mata Hari, victor in Arlington Lassie and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, Illinois Derby and Illinois Oaks.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at Lou P. Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington. Fee: \$750 live foal.

TO MARKET, ch., 1948, by Market Wise—Pretty Does, by Johnstown.

Won 12 of 35 starts and \$387,325 at 2 through 5, including Arlington and Washington Park Futurities at 2; and San Carlos, Massachusetts (new 1 1/4-mile Suffolk Downs record of 2:01 1/2) and Arlington Handicaps, and Hawthorne Gold Cup (equaling 1 1/4-mile Hawthorne record of 2:01 1/2) at 4. Second in Brandywine Handicap at 5. Equalized Santa Anita Park 6-furlong record of 1:09. Could handle any type of track. Preferred distances from 6 to 10 furlongs. Bad ankles bothered him at 3 and 5.

Best son of sire, who won Wood Memorial, Jockey Club Gold Cup, Narragansett and Pimlico Specials, Governor Bowie, Edgemere, Suburban, Gallant Fox, McLennan, Roamingham Park and Massachusetts Handicaps, and \$222,140. Get also includes Wise Margin.

Dam also produced 1954 Hialeah Inaugural Handicap winner Tidewater. Half sister to Salerno. Third dam Circlet, victor in Interborough Handicap.

Property of King Ranch and Claiborne Farm. Standing at Mr. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. Fee: \$500.

***TURN-TO, b., 1951, by *Royal Charger—*Source Sucree, by Admiral Drake.**

Irish-bred. Won 6 of 8 starts and \$280,032 at 2 and 3 in U. S., including Saratoga Special and Garden State Stakes at 2, when he headed Experimental Free Handicap (level with Porterhouse); and Flamingo Stakes at 3, when he was unbeaten. Preferred fast track between 6 and 10 furlongs. Bowed tendon at 3 ended his racing career.

Sire won Challenge and Queen Anne

BREEDING

Stakes, Ayr Gold Cup and Coronation Plate. Also represented in U. S. by *Royal Serenade. Get includes English classic victor Happy Laughter and Irish classic captor *Sea Charger.

Dam also produced English stakes winner Cagire II and French stakes victor Mervilla. Half sister to *Amboix; to dam of Sayani, My Babu and Marco Polo; and to grandam of Wild Chancellor.

Property of Harry F. Guggenheim. Standing at Mr. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. Fee: \$3,500. Book full.

***WAT TYLER, ch., 1946, by *Watling Street—Poker Chip, by The Recorder.**

English-bred. Won 9 of 14 starts at 2, 3 and 4 in England, including Rous Memorial, Champagne and Burton Stakes at 2; Wilton and Cleveland Handicaps, and Knight's Royal and Select Stakes at 3; and Princess of Wales Midsummer Stakes and Wiltshire Handicap at 4. Failed to stand training in U. S.

Sire won Littleport Plate, Chesterfield and Shelford Stakes, and English Derby. Get includes several stakes winners.

Dam also produced English 1,000 Guineas winner Queenpot. Captured Curragh Foal Plate herself. Half sister to Irish 2,000 Guineas victor Khosro. Second dam Straight Sequence, who took Bedford and West Riding Stakes; and was full sister to stakes winners Bidou and Straight Deal, and half sister to Once Dear and Peter Barty.

Property of I. J. Collins and Jim Paddock. Standing at Mr. Paddock's Lazaret Creek Farm, Jeffersontown. Fee: \$500 live foal.

WOODCHUCK, dk. br., 1948, by Pasteurized—Chuckle, by Haste.

Won 9 of 18 starts at 3, 4 and 6, including Paumanok and Camden Handicaps, and Equipoise Mile at 4. Second in Lincoln's Birthday and Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicaps at 6. Unbeaten at 3. Equalized 6 furlong records of 1:09 1/2 at Tropical Park and 1:09 at Santa Anita Park. Untrained at 2. Bowed tendon kept him from racing at 5 and forced his retirement at 6.

Sire won East View and Belmont Stakes, and Connaught Handicap. Get includes 1954 Maryland Hunt Cup victor Marzhized.

Dam also produced Adirondack Stakes winner Riant. Captured Salem and Autumn Day Stakes herself.

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Maryland

Five new stallions, one of them an import, are due to enter stud in Maryland this spring.

They are:

ALERTED, b., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.

Won 20 of 91 races at 2 through 5 including Laurel Stakes, and Discovery and Jerome Handicaps at 3; Appleton, Dixie, Thomas J. Healey, Questionnaire, Fort McHenry and President's Plate Handicaps, and Olympic Stakes at 4; and Saratoga Handicap and Saratoga Cup at 5. Third in Robert E. Lee and Straus Memorial Handicaps at 6. Earned \$440,485. Could handle any type of track. Preferred distances between 6 and 14 furlongs. Succeeded under weights up to 129 pounds.

Sire also got Level Lea (above, in Kentucky).

Dam half sister to triple Derby winner Cavalcade and to dam of Rosedale Stakes captor Hurriette.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at Harry Brian Marcus' Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville. Fee: \$1,500 live foal.

COMBAT BOOTS, b., 1948, by Our Boots—Miss Dodo, by Man o' War.

Won 13 of 82 starts at 2 through 5, including King Philip Handicap at 4. Second in Merchants' and Citizens', Aqueduct and Buckeye Handicaps, and Whitney Stakes at 5. Third in Providence Stakes at 3 and in Sussex Handicap at 6. Earned \$131,640. Preferred fast track at 1 1/8 miles.

Best son of sire, who won Belmont
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Futurity, Blue Grass Stakes and Yankee Handicap. Get also includes His Boots.

Property of Mrs. Charles Silvers. Standing at O'Farrell Brothers' Windy Hills Farm, Westminister, Md. Fee: \$250 live foal.

NATIVE DANCER, gr., 1950, by Polynesian—Geisha, by Discovery.

Won 21 of 22 races and \$785,240, including Youthful, Flash Grand Union Hotel, Hopeful and East View Stakes, Saratoga Special and Belmont Futurity (new world 6½-furlong straight-course record of 1:14½) at 2 when he was unbeaten and set a new juvenile earnings record; Gotham (first division), Wood Memorial, Withers, Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer and Travers Stakes, Arlington Classic and American Derby at 3, when he was best 3-year-old; and Metropolitan Handicap at 4, when he was undefeated. Named "Horse of Year" in 2 of 3 major polls at 2, and in all 3 at 4. Could handle any type of track. Preferred 5 to 12 furlongs. Succeeded under weights up to 130 pounds.

Best son of sire, who won Sagamore, Preakness and Withers Stakes, Saranac, Valoroso, Toboggan, Roseben, Rumson, Pageant (equaling world six-furlong record of 1:09½), Turf and Field, Riggs, Smyrna, Scarsdale, Fighting Fox, Atlantic City Inaugural, Wilmington, Oceanport, Long Branch, Omnibus, Camden and Janney Handicaps, and \$310,410. Get also includes Tahitian King and Imbros.

Dam full sister to Canadian steeple-chase stakes winner Columbus. Second dam Miyako, victor in Autumn Day Stakes. Full sister to El Chico, unbeaten juvenile champion; and half sister to stakes captors Planetoid (dam of Grey Flight, and grandam of Patch and Three-some) and Chicuelo.

Property of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Standing at his Sagamore Farm, Glyndon.

PRINCE DARE, b., 1950, by *Princequillo—Penny Dare, by *Challenger II.

Won 4 of 19 starts at 2, including Maryland Gold Cup. Third in Bahamas Handicap (first division) at 3. Preferred fast track at 1½ miles. Injuries kept him from regaining juvenile form.

Sire won Saratoga and Jockey Club Gold Cups, and Saratoga, Questionnaire and Merchants' and Citizens' Handicaps. Get includes Hill Prince and How.

Dam half sister to Maplewood Stakes winner Bullpen.

Property of Walter A. Edgar. Standing at his Woodlawn Farm, Ellicott City.

***SEA CHARGER**, ch., 1950, by *Royal Charger—Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay.

Irish-bred. Won 3 races in Ireland, including National Produce Stakes at 2, and Irish 2,000 Guineas and Irish St. Leger at 3. Second in Champion Stakes in England at 3.

Sire also got *Turn-To (above in Kentucky).

Dam won Tetrarch Stakes.

Property of a syndicate. Standing at L. S. MacPhail's Glenangus Farms, Bel Air.

New Jersey

Two new stallions, both grays, are scheduled to enter stud in New Jersey this spring.

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At Home And Afield—1954

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A detailed analysis of the performances of Maryland-bred stakes winners of 1954 reveals that on an average they won 3.5 races and earned \$41,862 each. Fifteen horses bred in Maryland won stakes last year. Of this number two won added-money races restricted to Maryland-breds. In addition to these, seven others were Maryland-owned, but not bred within the territorial confines of the Free State. And still six others, though neither home-bred nor home-owned, were sired by stallions now standing in Maryland.

Of the home-bred group, two were produced by mares which were non-winners on the track, nine were from winners, three from stakes winners and one from an unraced mare.

The following tabulation lists categorically the 28 Maryland-affiliated stakes winners of 1954 showing lifetime racing records. Statistics are for racing up to and including December 23, except for steeplechasers, for which figures given are to November 1.

MARYLAND-BRED

AESCHYLUS, a chestnut gelding, 2, owned, bred and trained by Douglas R. Small, was foaled at Strathmore Farm, Monkton. A son of *Orestes III from the *Aethelstan II mare, Barbara R., Aeschylus started 16 times, won 4 races including the Youthful Stakes at Randall Park, was second 3 times and earned \$19,082.



Aeschylus



Best Contract

In winning the Youthful he established a new track record for six furlongs (1:09 1/2). He also finished third in the Absecon Island Handicap.

AESCHYLUS (pronounced es-ki-lus) is named for the ancient Greek dramatist who was known as the "Father of Greek Tragedy." One of his principal works was a trilogy on Orestes.

AESCHYLUS, the horse is the first American Stakes winner for *Orestes III.

AHRIMAN, a chestnut filly, 2, by Polynesian-Islesborough, by *Sir Gallahad III, is the property of Mrs. Edward Lasker (Jane Greer of the movies). Foaled February 22, 1952 at Glenangus Farm, Bel Air, she was sold at the Saratoga Yearling Sales by her breeder, Larry MacPhail, for \$16,000. Trained by W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch, she has started 5 times, winning twice earning \$13,100. Her major victory came in the Nursery Stakes at Hollywood Park, which was run at 5 furlongs and carried a purse of \$15,000 added.

BEST CONTRACT, a brown filly, 2, was foaled March 10, 1952 at Happy Retreat Farm, Woodbine, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV who also bred and own the lassie. Conditioned by Maryland's leading trainer, Frank A. Bonsal, Best Contract won twice was second once and third once in 5 starts. The Maryland Futurity (closed) which she won as a maiden contributed the larger portion of her \$11,023 earnings.

BONER, a chestnut horse, 7, was bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and is now owned by Silver Greek Ranch and trained by Ed Friendly. He was foaled April 27, 1947 at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, and raced for his breeder until February, 1952 when he was sold to Silver Creek Ranch. By Discovery, from Balko's daughter, Balking, he is his stakes-winning dam's second stakes winner, the other being the filly, Sitting Duck.

At 5 Boner won the Directors' Handicap at Sacramento and last year at 7 he accounted for the San Pedro Handicap at Santa Anita. In five seasons on the track (he didn't race at 4) Boner has started 58 times, winning 20, 13 times second and 10 times third. His Cumulative earnings amount to \$83,850.

CINDA, a brown mare, 5, was foaled in 1949 at Elray Farm, Kingsville. By Occupy—Arden Lass, by Ariel, she was bred and is owned by Jouett Shouse and was trained last year by Bernie P. Bond. Plagued by tendon trouble throughout her racing career, Cinda is one of the most accomplished sprinters of either sex in recent years. Winning stakes in 3 of her 4 seasons on the track, she tallied in 17 of her 35 starts, was second 6 times and third 5 times, earning \$137,400. Cinda was her sire's first stakes winner and her dam's second. To the cover of Head Play, Arden Lass produced Mesl.

At 3 Cinda won the Cherry Blossom Stakes, a division of the Colonial Handicap, the Betsy Ross Stakes and Regret Handicap. She repeated in the Regret the following year and also listed the



Crash Dive



Find



Cinda

Oceanport Handicap among her wins. Last season she won the Rumson Handicap.

CRASH DIVE, dark bay colt, 4, by Devil Diver, from the Campfire mare, Canfli, was foaled March 13, 1950 at Sagamore Farm. He is the second stakes winner for his dam which produced Heelify in 1934. As a yearling on the farm he was considered the "most likely to succeed." In Sagamore's same yearling crop was a gray colt registered as Native Dancer. Crash Dive started twice at two before being sidelined by a split hoof which prevented him from being campaigned as a sophomore. In 2 light seasons he has won 6 races and been 3 times second in 11 outings, earning \$47,845. Vanderbilt-owned and-bred and trained by W. C. Winfrey, he won his first stakes attempt, the 1955 Aqueduct Handicap, and finished second in the Rhode Island Special to his stablemate Social Outcast.

FIND, a bay gelding, 4, is by the home sire, Discovery, from Stellar Role, by Bimlech. Foaled at Sagamore Farm, he is the property of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who bred him. Unraced at two he

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has won 12 of 32 starts, been 5 times second and 4 times third at 3 and four. In 1953 he won the Ohio Derby, Grey Lag and Empire City Handicaps. Last year he accounted for the San Carlos, Excelsior and Queens County Handicaps as well as placing in the Washington's Birthday, Massachusetts, Brooklyn, Jamaica and Requested Handicaps. He has lifetime earnings of \$216,379.

FIRST GLANCE, a brown horse, 7, is another of the Vanderbilt-bred and owned stakes winners. By Discovery-Bride Elect, by High Time, he was foaled May 22, 1947 at Sagamore Farm. Among others his dam has produced the stakes-winning sire, Knockdown as well as the sire, Super Duper.

First Glance placed in stakes at two but didn't get his first big win until he was a 5-year-old. Breaking the ice with the Palos Verdes Handicap he came back at six and took the Excelsior 'Cap. Last year he took the Wilson Handicap. His overall record shows 69 starts, 16 wins, 8 seconds, 11 thirds and earnings of \$139,320.

HAPPY MEMORIES, a brown colt, 2, by Lochinvar-Fjord, by Coldstream, was foaled at his breeders' nursery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulcoats' Panorama Farm, Forest Hill. In 13 starts in his first season on the track Happy Mem-



Happy Memories

ies won 3 and was once second, earning \$9,506. His big moment came in the Ohio Endurance Stakes at ThistleDown, shortly before which the Hulcoats sold him to Mrs. J. C. Farrell, his present owner. A. J. Lacoste trains him.

KINDA SMART, a brown colt, 2 was foaled February 8, 1952 at Elray Farm, Kingsville, the nursery of his breeder, G. Ray Bryson. Owned by Mrs. Bryson, he is a son of the home sire, High Lea from the *Rhodes Scholar mare, March Scholar.

In a 15-race campaign Kinda Smart won 3, was second 7 times and earned \$47,298. He scored in the Tyro Stakes and Pimlico Breeders' and placed in the William Penn, Christiana, Dover and Maryland Futurity. Kinda's Smart's sister, Wise Scholar, won the Hialeah Juvenile and Bowie Kindergarten in 1952.

MISTER C. L., a light chestnut gelding, 2, won 3 of his 19 starts and finished second twice and third twice, bank-rolling \$14,368 as a freshman. By Daily Dip—Teddy Lass, by Teddy Patic, he was bred and is owned by C. Lamar Creswell at whose Springdale Farm, Fulterton, he was foaled. Mister C. L., won the Bowie Breeders' Stakes and finish-

ed third in the Maryland Futurity.

PUNKIN VINE, a bay colt, 3, is the only progeny of his sire, Vineland, to race. His dam, Catalonia, a daughter of Catalan, started 168 times, winning 20 races. Punkin Vine was conceived in New Jersey and dropped at O. L. Nyberg's Gunpowder Stock Farm, Maryland. He was sold by his breeder, Mrs. W. E. Snell, to his present owner-trainer, George S. Howell, for \$750 as a 2-year-old.

Last year Punkin Vine won the Choice Stakes and Ventor Handicap and finished third in the Rhode Island Special, in which Maryland-breds finished one-two-three. His racing record is 33 starts 6 wins, 4 second and 6 thirds and \$70,380.

SINGING BEAUTY, a chestnut mare, 5, was foaled in 1949 at Three Cousins Farm, Hyde, and is owned and was bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio. At 2 she raced for Henry S. Horkheimer and finished second in the Margate Handicap. In the silks of Mrs. Pistorio at 3 she won the Barbara Frietchie and last year the Mermaid Handicap. In the latter race she established a new track record of 1:21 3/4 for seven furlongs. During 4 seasons Singing Beauty has started 66 times, winning 13, has 12 times been second and on 10 occasions was third. She has collected \$80,550 in purses.

SOCIAL OUTCAST, a chestnut colt, 4, is from the unraced *Sickle mare, Pansy and is by Shut Out. He was foaled at

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COMBAT BOOTS

Bay 1948, Our Boots—Miss Dodo, by Man o'War

Stakes Winner Of \$142,055

Combat Boots, a winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, was one of racing's rarities—a horse which won at 2 and kept on winning year after year. Even more remarkable he accomplished this against stakes competition and retired sound. The son of Our Boots carried his speed from 4 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles—could take the track if asked or come from behind when rated. Combat Boots is the leading money winning son of his sire Our Boots, the Best 2-year-old of his Year (1941), and the third leading son of *Bull Dog at stud.

RACE RECORD

Winner:

Chance Play Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Jamaica. Defeated: Alerted, Auditing, Ted M. Mostest, High Bracket, **Three Rings**, Going Away, Arcave.
King Philip Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Narragansett. Defeated: Simms, Shadows Start, Whirling Bat, **Larry Ellis**, Nullify, Whirling Dough, Dateline.
Alcedo Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Jamaica. Defeated: Ted M., Tamale, Sonic, Why Not Now, *Chicle II.
Attention Classified Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Belmont. Defeated: Donor, High Dive, Eolus, Teaneck Flash, **Blue Hills**.
Water Color Classified Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Belmont. Defeated: Mostest, Blue Helmet, Donor, Blenomar, **Blue Hills**, High Bracket, **Ken**.
Fire Island Classified Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Aqueduct. Defeated: Arcave, Tocoli, **Blue Hills**, Sonic, Common Cause.
Flager Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Gulfstream Park. Defeated: Andre, Warless, Brown Booter, Red Charger, My George, Smart Choice, Gulf Stream.

Second:

Monmouth Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., Monmouth, to One Hitter, by 1 1/2 lengths. Defeated: County Delight, Joey Boy, **Three Rings**.
Manhattan Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., Belmont, to Lone Eagle, by 3 1/2 lengths. Defeated: One Hitter, Saxony, Pilaster, **Mandingo**, Battlefield, **Blue Hills**.
Merchant's and Citizen's Handicap, 1 3/16 mi., Jamaica, to Crafty Admiral, by 1 1/2 lengths. Defeated: **Mandingo**, Out Point, Alerted, Auditing, Yildiz, Lone Eagle.
Questionnaire Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Jamaica, to Alerted by 3/4 length. Defeated: Greek Ship, Yildiz, Auditing, **Three Rings**, Nullify, Mandingo.
Merchant's and Citizen's Handicap, 1 3/16 mi., Jamaica, to One Hitter, by a neck. Defeated: Bit o'Fate.
Aqueduct Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Aqueduct, to First Aid, by 1/2 length. Defeated: Elixir, Ancestor, Indian Land, Arcave, Timely Reward, *Again II, Flaunt.
Buckeye Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., Randall Park, to Risque Rouge, by head. Defeated: My Nell, Olympic View, Dry Run, Mestiza, Oil Capitol, Inseparable, Pur Song, Euclid, Kinsman, Kaster.

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Native Dancer

Maryland Thoroughbred

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Sagamore May 1, 1950. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is the breeder and owner. As a 2-year-old he won the Remsen Handicap by disqualification and as a sophomore was third in the San Felipe Handicap. Last year was his best season as he added the Whitney and Gallant Fox Handicaps and Narragansett and Rhode Island Specials to his record. He placed in four other stakes and was one of the leading handicappers of the year.

His batting average shows 10 for 31 with 3 seconds and a like number of thirds. His earnings total \$233,525, a considerable sum for a colt which couldn't win a race as a 3-year-old.

SWEET VERMOUTH, a brown gelding, 5, by Cassis—Sticky Kitty, by Firethorn, is the first stakes winner for his sire which holds court at Merryland Farm, where Sweet Vermouth was foaled. Bred by Grant Thorn, Sweet Vermouth is now racing for A. H. Bowen who acquired him from Danny Shea in 1953. The older he gets the better he is for he won 1 race at two, 2 at three, 3 at four and 4 at five, breaking into the stakes winners' ranks last year with a victory in the Straus Memorial Handicap. Also he placed in the Capitol and Hialeah Inaugural Handicaps.

Sweet Vermouth shows 10 wins in 55 attempts, 13 seconds and 8 thirds plus \$55,565.

MARYLAND-OWNED STAKES WINNERS

ANOTHER WORLD, a chestnut filly, 3, first saw the light of day at S. O. Graham's Tranquillity Farm, Purcellville, Virginia. By the Graham stallion, Blenban, which is a twin, and out of the High Quest mare, Oblivion, Another World won stakes in both of her seasons at the track. At 2 she scored in the Golden Triangle Stakes at Waterford and placed in two others. Last year she accounted for the Miss America Turf Stakes and placed in the Vineland Handicap and Gallorette, and Jersey Belle Stakes.

Now owned by Walter J. Appel, who bought her from H and L Farm at Pimlico last spring for \$9,000, she is trained by Raymond B. Archer. She has been home first in 10 of 37 tries and gained

second money on 7 occasions. An additional 7 thirds give her a total of \$54,050 in 2 seasons.

BRAZEN BRAT, a chestnut mare, 6, was foaled March 4, 1948 at James D. Gay's farm near Winchester, Kentucky. In 1953 she was purchased along with Big Night from Bobanet Stable by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio for \$30,000. Both fillies were acquired as prospective mates for the Pistorios' young stallion, Tuscany.

The Sky Raider—Geraldine, by Stimulus, mare was a stakes winner at 2, 4 and 6, placing in added-money events at 5. At 2 she won the Rancocas and gained lesser laurels in the Polly Drummond and Colleen Stakes. At 4 she won the Capitol Handicap and repeated in the Rowe Memorial and Regret. Like Cinda, her rival, she is a crack sprinting mare. She has won \$140,325 in winning 26 of 75 starts and finishing second 14 times and third 8 times.

HELBO, a dark bay colt, 3, by Helvetician—Bolite, by Bolo is owned by Mrs. Eugenia E. Bankhead, of Chestertown, who claimed him for \$7,500 at Atlantic City. A little over two months after changing hands he won his first and only stakes attempt, the Gateway Handicap at Waterford Park. He was bred by Michael J. Bove, Jr.

In 2 seasons Helbo has been out 35 times and has been returned the winner on 8 occasions. He gathered in second money on 6 occasions and took down third awards twice, earning \$30,625.

I GEEGEE, a light bay colt, 3, is owned by Harry Z. Isaacs, who races under the name of Brookfield Farm. Foaled May 18, 1951 at the Lexington, Kentucky farm of his breeder, C. A. Asbury, he was purchased by Brookfield at the Keeneland Fall Sales of 1952 for \$12,000. A sales ring bargain, he has won \$36,105 in taking 4 of 11 starts in two light campaigns. He also has 3 seconds to his credit. By Brookfield—On the Double, by Sweep All, I Geegee won the first division of the Delaware Valley Stakes.

IMPROMPTU, a bay colt, 2, is owned and was bred by Brookfield Farm and

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In addition he was leading sire in 1947 and 1948. He sired 2 winners of over \$800,000. Citation and Armed. He also sired 6 winners of over \$100,000. Betwitch, Faultless, Twilight Tear, Good Blood, Coaltown, Twosity.

His Dam SQUEEZE did not start at 2, but was a winner of 2 races at 3. She is dam of Great Rush, stakes winner of \$52,035; War Strategy, winner of 2 races at 2, \$14,100, Baltimore Jim, winner of \$33,675; Tight Squeeze, winner of Fountain of Youth Handicap, etc. and others.

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was foaled April 28, 1952 at Wolf Run Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. From Chance Shot's daughter, Crystal Maze, and by Pavot, Impromptu won 3 of 7 starts and finished third twice in his first season at the races. His earnings amount to \$44,875. Competing against the best of the season Impromptu managed to win the World's Playground Stakes and finished third in the Arlington Futurity and Sapling Stakes and was fourth in the Longport Handicap.

NATIVE DANCER, a gray colt, 4, by Polynesian—Geisha, by Discovery, was foaled March 27, 1950 at the Dan W. Scott Farm in Lexington, Kentucky. As a foal 26 days old he returned to Maryland. He is owned and was bred by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. In three seasons Native Dancer was beaten only once in 22 starts. A second in the Kentucky Derby to Dark Star mars his otherwise perfect escutcheon. With \$785,240, Native Dancer is the fourth leading money-winner in the world.

At 2 he won the Youthful, Flash, Saratoga Special, Grand Union, Hopeful, Futurity and East View Stakes. As a second-seasoner he amassed the first division of the Gotham, Wood Memorial, With-



Kinda Smart

ers, Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer, Arlington Classic, Travers and American Derby. Before hoof bruises cut short his 4-year-old campaign he won the Metro-poditan under 130 pounds and the Oneonta Handicap under 137. He won from five and a half furlongs to a mile and a half on fast, sloppy and heavy tracks. Native Dancer will make his first season at stud at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon this year.

RAM O WAR, a chestnut colt, 4, is by Ramillies—Crows Feet, by Man o'War. Foaled April 1, 1950 at North Cliff Farm, in Virginia, he was sold at the Saratoga Yearling Sales for \$3,700. Bruce S. Campbell, his present owner, purchased him privately from Myhelyn Stable as a 2-year-old.

A stakes winner at 2 and 3, Ram o' War shows 8 wins for 64 starts, 4 seconds and 14 thirds and \$67,740 in the kitty. At 3 he won the first division of the Fountain of Youth Handicap and was third in the Lamplighter Handicap and Choice Stakes. Last year he won the Narragansett Governor's and Plymouth Rock Handicaps and was third in a division of the Longfellow 'Cap. He is his dam's second stakes winner. Earlier she produced No Wrinkles to the cover of Wise Counsellor.

STAKES WINNERS BY MARYLAND Sires

COLOR GUARD, a bay horse, 5, by Occupy and Display's daughter, Parade

Girl, is a Kentucky-foaled Vanderbilt. Now the property of W. L. Huntley, Sr., Color Guard won stakes at 4 and 5. In 1953 he took the Randall Park Handicap and last season accounted for the Boots and Saddle 'Cap at Detroit. In 4 seasons he has been victorious 11 times in 77 outings. Eight seconds and 7 thirds helped to round out his bankroll at \$48,055.

COVETED, a bay gelding, 6, by Discovery—Johns Dear, by Johnstown, was bred and is owned by Lazy F Ranch whose horses are trained by Oleg T. Dubassoff. This steeplechasing son of Discovery has won 5 races in a spotted career. Last year was his most productive when he amassed \$21,075 of his total earnings of \$34,395. In five seasons he shows 7 seconds and 8 thirds in addition to his 5 wins in a 50-race campaign.

At 5 he placed in the National Maiden Hurdle. Last year he registered in the Aqueduct Spring Maiden 'Chase and placed in the Grand National Belmont Spring Maiden, Shillelah, Saratoga, Broad Hollow, Brook and Temple 'Cap.

DAWN LARK, a brown gelding, 5, is by Boxthorn—Dawn Siren, by Naishapur. He was bred and is owned by Deerwood Stock Farm. Four seasons on the tracks have netted him 16 wins in 67 starts, plus 13 seconds and 12 thirds. He has contributed \$85,547 to his owner's welfare. Dawn Lark matured late, scoring his first stakes win as a 4-year-old. He has won 5 stakes—all at Pomona. To his credit are 2 Governor's Handicaps, 2 Southern California Handicaps and a running of the Los Angeles County 'Cap.



Sweet Vermouth

EXTRA POINTS, a bay gelding, 8, owned by L. H. Neilles, was a revelation in Spring steeplechase stakes. Bred by Lazy F Ranch and trained by Mrs. Clara E. Adams, he is a son of Grand Slam from *Sir Gallahad III's daughter, Briarhorne. Unplaced in his only start at 2 and unplaced at 3, he since has earned \$68,200, accrued through 59 starts, 18 wins, 8 seconds and 10 thirds.

At 6 he was third in the Mary Mellon 'Chase and at 7 was third in the Beverwyck. Last year he clicked in the Corinthian, Charles L. Appleton and International Steeplechase Handicaps.

FOREVER AFTER, a bay gelding, 7, by *Hunters Moon JV—Happy Ending, by Blenheim II, was bred by Louis B. Mayer and now is owned by W. J. Nesbit. In a busy 6 seasons he has started 112 times, getting 19 wins, 22 seconds, 14 thirds, and \$43,345 for his work. As a

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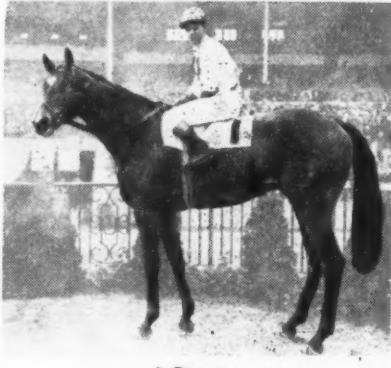
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back to chalk up his tenth straight win in the Doomben Purse. Horsemen in this country today would have screamed like stuck pigs if any handicapper dared to assign one of their horses so heavy a load.

One of the most remarkable races ever run on the North American turf, from a time standpoint, was at Juarez, in 1911, when a mare named Meadow was assigned 145 pounds over a mile and an eighth race. While she had bested her field on several occasions, always it was with far less weight on her back. In this event she yielded 35, 40, 45 and 47 pounds to her rivals, an incredible concession.

Away from the barrier Meadow's jockey rated her back of the pace-setting Ocean Queen, who carried the feather of 98 pounds. He kept her there until rounding the last bend, where he gave her her head and literally gobbled up ground to win by a length.

Such races indicate that horses can carry weight—and must, if close finishes



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the field down to the wire all bunched together, like grapes.

Then even his severest critics must grudgingly agree that his is a job well done.

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Maryland Thoroughbred

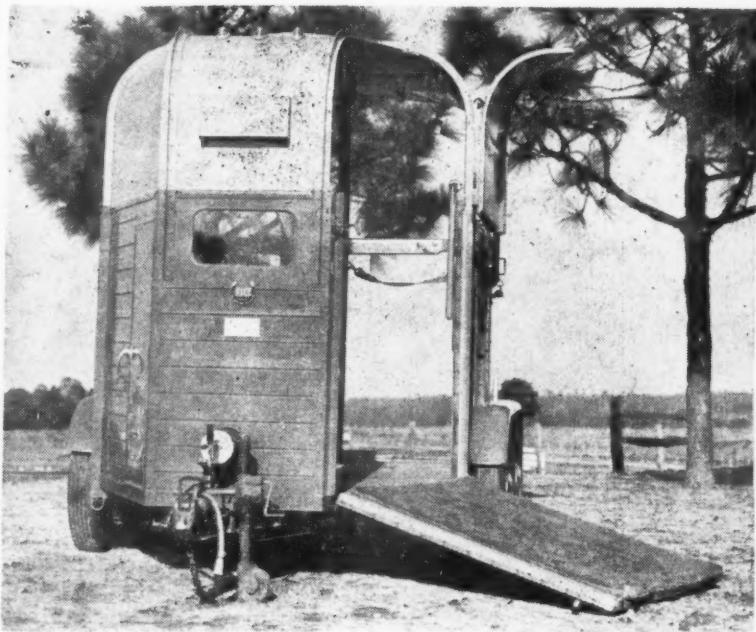
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6-year-old he won the Harvest Handicap at Playfair and scored a consecutive double last year. He also was second in the Speed to Spare Handicap at Edmonton.

NEJI, a chestnut gelding 4, by *Hunters Moon IV—Accra, by Annapolis, was bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and now is owned by Mrs. Ogden Phipps, whose steeplechasers are trained by G. H. Bostwick. Reserved from racing at 2 and starting only twice at 3, Neji got rolling last year as a 4-year-old. His overall record shows 5 wins, 5 seconds and 3 thirds for 20 starts, earning \$40,875. Last year he won the Brook, and the Belmont, Monmouth, and Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle events in addition to placing in five other stakes.

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trailer and two young children, our own. It seems we were dogged with luck—all bad, that is. Breezing into Worcester, Mass., having cautioned the children to watch the trailer constantly, we heard a peculiar thump; the parking stand on the borrowed trailer had dropped and was nicely bent at right angles. Something was wrong with the mechanism, and there was no garage open early Sunday morning. It meant an operation with a hacksaw, and off came the parking stud.

"Now children," I said, "we must watch the trailer more carefully, as it is not our own."

We breezed along merrily, taking the Bear Mountain Bridge route, as a trailer is not allowed on the parkways, when someone noticed the canvas top, also borrowed from another neighbor, was billowing madly behind. Having caught an iron post, it had ripped clean across. Sometimes one wonders what can happen next.

As the boat was due on Monday, Dec. 6th, we battled the early morning traffic into New York City, to reach the steamship company, and start to file our papers.

"It's very simple to get through customs and livestock inspection", the company official assured us. Later on in the proceedings with a brief case full of documents, Mr. Merquis of the Customs Office suggested that if the steamship official thought it was easy, he should try it himself.

No listing for the Egidia had been posted in the steamship office, and upon inquiry, we learned that due to the terrible storms in the Irish Sea, the boat was—goodness knows where.

It definitely was not going to dock on Monday night. At this, my husband, Bruce turned rather green. He is an electronics engineer with important work to do, and had to take the next train to Boston, leaving me with two small children, two elusive ponies, and a broken down trailer. The children who had been overjoyed with the prospect of seeing skyscrapers, big ships, bright lights, and dining in an automat, had to be content with livestock inspectors and customs officials, with an occasional ride on an elevator.

We just had to wait it out. And on Wednesday we finally received the news that the ship was really going to dock that evening.

At daybreak on Thursday morning the children and I set out on our adventure, and here begins the story of Pier 94, North River.

Upon arrival at the dock at 8 A. M. we were met with a perfect bedlam. Gangs of husky stevedores lined up for work. Dozens of little cranes (or whatever they are called) shuttled like bugs all over the dock. Apparently the Egidia carried something besides horses, as the dock was lined to the ceiling with cases of Irish and Scotch whiskey. To add to the confusion the Italia was lined up on the other side with tourists, baggage and automobiles in the process of unloading. We were pushed off into the nearest parking lot. What a lovely day, cold, bleak and rainy.

The policeman at the gate thought I had taken leave of my senses when I said I had come for some ponies. He kept saying, "Lady, go upstairs to the nice warm waiting room, and we'll call you." I suppose he relegated all mildly demented people upstairs to the waiting room. I knew very well he'd never call me so I doggedly stayed below to await the animal inspection, the appraiser and

the customs men. At the receiving office and also at the customs office, I filed some more papers—by this time I was so thoroughly confused I didn't know which paper was which. When nobody was looking, especially the policeman who persisted on sandwiching me into the waiting room, I got aboard the Egidia and received some additional papers from the pleasant English captain, and also

saw the livestock inspector who proclaimed that the ponies were in good health. But my papers were not in order. In spite of the fact that I had gathered practically a suitcase full of official documents, the Stud Book certificates which should have been aboard ship were definitely missing. The officials shook their heads, no papers, no ponies. And now I
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also had to pay duty.

I would have payed them anything just to get away, but it's not that simple. It meant another trip down to the Customs House in lower Manhattan, another set of papers filed and six more officials to approach with temerity. The customs men themselves do not exactly approve of the red tape, but its there and has to be endured. The dock workers, the men in customs, both on the pier and downtown were wonderful to the children, gave them milk and sandwiches and took over as "baby-sitters" part of the time.

At last at nearly noontime, they started to unload the horses. The Thoroughbreds went into large luxury vans, the ponies went into the lowly little trailer. "Clare Dun" the mare came first. The noon whistle blew and all operations ceased in mid air. For the whole lunch hour we enjoyed the noise of the mare calling for her baby on the ship.

The big colored men on the dock were so kind and pleasant to the animals. They seem to have a way with horses which few white men have. One big fellow told me "Oh you jes' wait till you see that cute little foal." He led the foal into the trailer, and amid much laughter got stuck inside and almost didn't get out.

At about 2 P. M. my troubles all over I waved happily at the harassed officials and breezed out the gate. Someone yelled, "STOP", I hadn't filed some papers or other. What a temptation to just drive on, but I was sure the long arm of the government would reach after me, so wearily I returned once more. Everyone involved was greatly relieved when they saw the last of us.

Armed with numerous and diverse directions as to how one should approach the truck route, we crawled over the cobblestones and car tracks on 10th Avenue, down a steep hill, and across a light, when suddenly there was a loud resonant crash. Someone yelled, "STOP". I shouldn't have looked behind me. The borrowed trailer had parted company with the car. By then I was certain the ponies were horsemeat, but hadn't the courage to look. I can count my blessings on one hand, the trailer did not turn over. My daughter counted one hundred buses passing by, as we waited for the garage men to put the pieces together again.

It was only 3 P. M. but dark and rainy, and the lights became a blur. The only way I knew the right road was to follow the one with the most trucks. I think a petition is in order to give the poor truckmen a break, with some better highways.

Limped into Darien in southern Connecticut at 6 P. M. The children, exhausted by their vigil at the back window watching that capricious trailer, had long since fallen asleep. The hostess at the Howard Johnsons called neighboring farms to find a place for the ponies for the night. I had reached the end of my

long rope and couldn't go on. Phoned Hollis, N. H. to tell my husband all the good news. He asked if I could stagger on to Hartford and he and a kind neighbor would meet me. We agreed to meet by the City Hall, as we could think of no other landmark. Little did we know there were two City Halls in Hartford, Conn., and we would each pick a different one.

I sneaked into the Wilbur Cross Parkway, pretending in all innocence that I did not know that trailers were forbidden. The attendant at the toll gate gasped with horror when he saw me come sailing in to pay the toll, but I had gotten away with quite a number of miles before being detected.

It was 3 A. M. when we pulled into the big white barn in Hollis. In spite of the hour, we were most anxious to see our precious cargo. I had been too dazed on the docks to see more than that they had walked around on four legs.

Out of the trailer emerged two incredibly dirty, shaggy, dishevelled ponies. My only thought was "This is what Colonel Hume Didgeon said had won a 3rd in the Dublin Spring Show". I could vaguely see something which might have been good conformation.

For better or worse, Clare Dun and Wicklow Mountain, two registered Connemaras will stay. It would simply be too much trouble to send them back on the next boat.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Read
(Mrs. Bruce Read)

Hollis, N. H.

"A Gremlin"

Dear Sir:

Have a care. The office of your printer houses a gremlin.

We have now written two book reviews for you. In each case, we followed standard book reviewing practice by starting off listing title of book, name of author, name of publisher, and price.

In the first case (the Graves book called "Breaking and Training") the gremlin skillfully eliminated all these four pieces of information, thus outwitting your readers completely.

In the second case (of the Brock book "Introduction to Foxhunting") this gremlin chap relented. Realizing that he might overplay his hand, or perhaps knowing that this was an important book, he gave your readers certain clues which would help them identify the book if they wished to buy it. He permitted them to know the name of the author, and of the publisher. All he eliminated, this time, was the title of the book.

We are considering ways of putting this wily fellow in his place. Perhaps, in our review of "The Horseman's Year," we shall list title, name of editor, name of publisher, and price—but leave out the review itself!

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Representatives from Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia attended a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Association and drew up tentative plans to establish a council of the four states. Officers and directors of other state breeders associations at the meeting were: (l. to r.)—Arthur E. James, F. Wallis Armstrong, E. Barker Seeley and Jack Delaney from New Jersey—Tyson Gilpin and Nick Saegmuller from Virginia, and Danny Shea from Maryland.

Stallions to Stud

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They are:

COAT-OF-BLUE, gr., 1949, by *Cavat—Dream Belle*, by **Bel-fonds*.

Won 5 of 53 races at 2, 3 and 4.

Sire won Maplewood Stakes, Yankee, Jerome, San Juan Capistrano, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps, and \$121,305. Get includes stakes winners.

Property of Mr. and Mrs. John Denny. Standing at their Tuckahoe River Farms, Tuckahoe.

FORT SALONGA, gr., 1950, by **Mahmoud—Fortify*, by *Case Ace*.

Won 5 successive races out of 12 starts at 2, including William Penn and Juvenile Stakes. Could handle any type of track. Preferred 5 furlongs.

Sire won Stakes in England. Got 24 European stakes victories, including Irish classic filly Majideh. Led American sire list in 1946. American-raced get includes Mighty Story, First Flight, Snow Goose, Vulcan's Forge, Billings, Adile, Oil Capital and General Staff.

Second dam Big Beauty, half sister to dams of stakes winners Mystery Lady and Eternal War, and to grandam of Sheilas Reward.

Property of Samuel P. Steckler. Standing at L. C. Vannan's Ruvan Farm, Morningside. Fee: \$250 to approved mares—guaranteed live foal.

New York

Three new stallions, one of them an import, will enter stud in New York this spring.

They are:

AUDITING, br., 1948, by *Count Fleet—Businesslike*, by *Blue Larkspur*.

Won 7 of 25 starts at 2 and 3, including Prince George Autumn and Bryan and O'Hara Handicaps at 3. Second in Dixie, Fort McHenry and President's Plate Handicaps at 4. Preferred fast track between 1 1/8 and 1 3/16 miles. Injury kept him from regaining form in later seasons.

Sire also got One Count (above, in Kentucky).

Dam also produced crack route mare Busanda. Full sister to Selima Stakes winner Bee Ann Mac and to Hall of Fame's dam. Half sister to stakes victors

Black Helen (grandam of But Why Not, Oedipus and Renew), Biologist, Big Hurry (dam of Be Fearless, Bridal Flower, The Admiral and Great Captain; and grandam of Isasmoothie) and Bimelech. Second dam incomparable foundation mare La Troienne, ancestress of 22 stakes captors. Three-quarters sister to French Oaks winner Adargatis (dam of Pharatis, Allegrice, Ardan and Pardal; and grandam of Anubis and Airelle, in England and France); and half sister to Chimere and Leonidas.

Property of William Ewing. Standing at his Willow Creek Farm, Mount Kisco. Fee: \$500—live foal. Free service to stake winners and dams of stake winners.

***FAIRFORALL**, b., 1949, by *Fairwell—Westrol*, by *Rosewell*.

English-bred. Won 4 of 8 starts at 2 in England, including Fullerton, Woodcote, Granville and Nell Gwyn Stakes. Succeeded under weights up to 130 pounds. Injury prevented his racing in U. S.

Sire's get includes Treetops Hotel, winner of 1953 Irish Cambridgeshire Stakes. Son of Fairway.

Dam full sister to stakes winner Rostal, and half sister to two other stakes victors. Second dam Soletto, half sister to four stakes captors. Third dam Soletto, half sister to four stakes captors. Third dam stakes winner Caspia.

Property of C. J. Reese. Standing at Jack B. Ward's Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle. Fee: \$250—live foal.

MR. TURF, b., 1949, by *Sun Again—Thine*, by **Sir Gallahad III*.

Won 9 of 34 races at 2 and 4. Third in Saratoga Special and Ardsley Stakes at 2. Unraced at 3.

Sire won Juvenile Stakes, Arlington Futurity, Keeneland Centennial, Drexel, Riggs, McLennan, Southern Maryland, Gittings, Dixie and Equipoise Mile Handicaps, and \$154,375. Get includes Palestinian, Wistful, Sunglow, Sunshine Nell and White Skies.

Property of F. J. Koran. Standing at his Horse Haven Farm, Woodbury, L. I.

Pennsylvania

Three new stallions, one of them an import, are due to enter stud in Pennsylvania this spring.

They are:

BROWN ROVER, dk. b., 1946, by *Fighting Fox—La Rose*, by **Jacopo*.

Won in England and Ireland at 2 and 3, including Derby Trial Stakes and Irish St. Leger (by disqualification) at 3. Captured 1 of 7 starts in U. S. at 6.

Sire won Grand Union Hotel and Wood Memorial Stakes, Jamaica, Wilmington, Carter, Fleetwing, Massachusetts and Paumonok Handicaps, and \$122,000. Get includes Fighting Step, Fighting Frank, Bonnie Beryl and Crafty Admiral.

Property of Tommy Glennon. Standing at W. Burling Cooks' Hermitage Farm, Unionville.

ROLLING ROCK (ex **Saladin*), br., 1951, by **Nasrullah—Salecraft*, by *Orpen*.

Irish-bred. Non-winner.

Sire also got **Curragh King* (above, in California).

Dam also produced Madrid Handicap winner Transaction. Half sister to Eng-

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NAVY TALK

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If we can believe the notes passed on to us by people with nothing better to do, Queen Anne (1665-1714) was dull, obstinate, deeply religious, good-natured, homely and had numerous children. No permanent benefits accrued from the last mentioned characteristic as all of her offspring save one died with their diapers on. The lone exception hung around for eleven years before shuffling off this mortal coil.

Anne's reign witnessed a great spiritual revival, considerable political activity, and horseracing attained a new degree of popularity. And politicians have been meddling with the sport ever since.

No records are available as to attendance and mutuels handle of that time, but this is not important, as the figures would have been surpassed in 1946 anyway.

Research indicates that owners, trainers and jockeys outnumbered the lay witnesses at Turf meetings. It is safe to say that a typical race crowd of Queen Anne's day, aside from participants, added up to about a score of thanes earth-stoppers, yeomen and varlets, plus a poacher or two on a day off.

Galleries have increased steadily since that time, though the percentage of varlets present may be lower.

Studies conducted by the Triangle Publications (*Racing Form*, *Morning Telegraph*, etc.) show that in America, racing has moved into first place among spectator sports.

The Triangle survey did not tally exactly with one made by *Sports Illustrated*, but the new entry (by Time, out of Life) included some sports on which there are no complete official figures and where a lot of people got in free, so somebody was doing a bit of guessing. Besides, if you're going to include outdoor games that don't charge admission, foundation-digging will be on top and the rest nowhere.

Since it is established by checkable figures that more admissions are paid to racetracks than to baseball games, you've got to credit the Turf sport with being the one most worth paying to see.

While figures for 1954 won't be released for some weeks, early totals suggest that final count will be no less than that of '53 when the turnstiles clicked 49,747,992 times. Harness racing drew 18,509,729 of the admission fees.

The total showed an increase of 3,867,375 over 1952.

Baseball showed a decline. Football (frankly professional and collegiately amateur) gained a little.

Why has racing moved ahead while other sports have lost ground or barely held on?

The answer is simple: it is the only sport that offers the spectator a future.

Can a man go to a Rose Bowl game with two bucks and come back with the rent money, plus Christmas presents for

the kids? Can a thin gal with thick glasses parlay a sawbuck into a mink coat at a hockey match? Can a bank v-p get the cash to repay an unrecorded loan by attending a World Series game?

Besides these very practical considerations stands the fact that people like to participate in sports. It's all well and good to imagine you are Ted Williams and can make great catches and long hits, or Y. A. Tittle and can complete great touchdown plays, but you're not really in the game. You can't get that vicarious. There are no cheers directed your way when Williams wallops or Tittle tosses. You are just little old nobody sitting there in the stands.

Even if there was a time when you scored field goals or slapped out home runs, common decency forbids adequate delineation of these accomplishments, and there might be somebody around who remembers the easy ones you missed and the times you fanned in the clutch.

At the racetrack, everybody is carrying the ball. When your play results in a score, there is cheering, and the cheering is for you. In no other sport can you be the star of the game and the yell leader as well.

In the cashier's line you may assume the dignified, but self-satisfied calm of the acknowledged campus hero, or give in to the hysterical eruption of the bench-warmer-all-season who gets in for one play and whips the conference rival. The other people in the queue won't give a hoot; they'll be cheering their own successes. It should be mentioned in passing here that proper etiquette requires a word of praise for the perspicacity of the gent in front and for the lady behind you, even though she is tramping on your heels in an effort to get to the window before the money runs out. Their conclusion was the same as yours, remember.

No rules of probity nor modesty confine the player in his recitals of past achievements. It was super intellect, pure and simple, that led you into selecting seven and eleven in that whopping double; it was careful evaluation of Thoroughbred potentials that influenced you to wager on Hortense M. (\$72.40 for \$2)—the fact that girl of the same name had the first upholstered porch swing on Belvedere Avenue was a mere coincidence.

Great plays like these stand out in memory; and in off-hour gatherings of horse park patrons each player is given the chance to strut and fret his hour upon the stage, and in choicest prose. If one emphasizes the brilliance of thought preceded each investment no audience.

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tor will reproach him for his lack of humility.

Besides those who glory in the plaudits of the crowd, there are people who play games for the joy of winning, even if when there are no cheers for the victor. (Where would the cross-word puzzle makers be without these). These gamesters enjoy the challenge of a problem and gain deep satisfaction in the solution of it. The racetracks are full of "lone wolves" who keep their own council always, but the appeal of the sport holds them and brings them back for more.

It is human nature to like to win and if people have a chance to win money along with the game so much the better.

Every sport has its staunch partisans that think theirs is the best of all, but if each is analyzed it will be found that its greatest moments are provided by one element of its entire make up—the race. In football, it's the race between the ball carrier and the defense men in basketball, it's the race down the court, and in baseball it's the race around the bases or for the batted ball.

Every second of a horserace provides the key element that is the crowd-rouser

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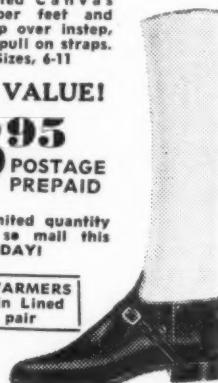
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BIGGEST SPORT

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in all other sports. It is all race in one dynamite-packed brief interval of time. The crowd is on its feet at the beginning and cheering from the break to finish. And there is another salute for the returning winner.

There is one more component that helps makes horseracing the desired dish of sports patrons, and this is an important one. It is the Thoroughbred horse himself. Handsome, aristocratic of bearing and possessed of qualities most demanded in human athletes, he has captured the imagination of the public and is a symbol of competitive prowess.

In recent seasons television has brought him to people who never before saw a Thoroughbred, much less a race. The color and thrill of the course went out over the air waves and brought in new devotees. Many of these found a sport in which they could take part and came back for more.

Mark Twain said that difference of opinion is what makes horseracing. That's right, but the same thing also makes tennis matches.

The big appeal of the Turf lies in the fact that racing is the only spectator sport in which the spectator himself participates.

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Racing Review

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factory time in view of the condition of the going.

The winner collected \$16,450.

It was his second start in 1955. He was unplaced in the San Pasqual.

In 1954, he won 7, was second in 4 and third in 4 of his 24 starts, and earned \$90,500. Stakes wins were in the Golden Gate Mile, the Tanforan and Golden State Breeders' Handicaps.

La Centinela Stakes, 4th running, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds (January 5). La Centinela is written for fillies that haven't won a stakes race and only seven showed up, though there must be hundreds that fit the qualifications.

Calumet Farm, which often has a useful runner ready to scoop up such pickings, elected **Miss Arlette** and took home the prize.

Held as second choice in the race, Miss Arlette raced along about four lengths behind Tonsina and Bell O Shandon, contenders for the early lead.

When Bell O Shandon dropped back slightly, Miss Arlette and In Reserve, the favorite, came on.

At the wire, the Calumet representative led by 2 1/4 lengths. Bell O Shandon came on again and gained a neck decision over In Reserve for the place, while Tonsina took fourth money, five lengths farther back.

A daughter of Bull Lea, from *Blenheim II's daughter, Happiness, Miss Arlette earned \$9,550 for her victory. Neves had the mount.

In 1954, as a two-year-old, the filly raced 7 times, winning 2 and running second in 4. She earned \$8,375.

Of course, Calumet, owned by Mrs. Gene Markey, bred her, and Jimmy Jones is her trainer.

Tropical Park

The Robert E. Lee Handicap, 3rd running, 1 1/8 miles, 3-year-olds and up (January 8). The duty of a handicapper is to try to level his fields, but that's no reason why Francis P. Dunne should make an old show-off of himself as he did in the Robert E. Lee. He had five horses

finishing necks and noses apart and bettors were suffering palpitations all over the floral garden while awaiting the decision of the camera.

It looked to the judges as though **Helianthus** had won, French Bleu was second, Sea O Erin third and Scimitar fourth, and that's the way they hung it up. Another whisker back came I Que.

As I Que and War Fable, which finished sixth, were gathered in the muds field along with the winner and second horse, their backers collected also—a mighty nice arrangement.

The three first across the line were prominent in the hunt from the start. With them for awhile was Post Prandial, which had a slight lead after the first quarter mile.

When they had gone a half, Sea O Erin led by less than a length, with Helianthus second, French Bleu third and I Que fourth.

Sea O Erin still had it at the eighth pole but only by a head over Helianthus, while French Bleu was a length back. Sea O Erin faltered, but he didn't falter much, and the tight finish resulted.

Wise Margin, the 2-to-1 favorite, showed little interest in the event and finished thirteenth after being well back all the way.

The field paid off at \$13.70.

Helianthus, a brown four-year-old, by *Heliopolis, from the Isolator mare, Leslie Grey, was making his first 1955 start. It brought \$12,800 to Mr. S. Rich his owner, and \$1,280 to Sammy Boulmetis, if Mr. Rich gives his riders ten per cent.

In 1954, Helianthus, a brown gelding, won 5 races, including the Ponce de Leon Handicap, was second 3 times and third twice. He earned \$21,575.

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Fair Grounds

The Old Hickory Handicap, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up (January 8). The Old Hickory Handicap is named in honor of General Andrew Jackson, who defended New Orleans from the British on January 8, some years back. If Omnibus has it right, it was in 1815, and Jean La Fitte helped a bit after persuading the General that even a pirate can be a good guy if he's on your side. It was a very one-sided fight, with the General and his buddies winning by many lengths and at good odds.

The odds were even better in the Old Hickory Handicap. **Sub Factor** came out of the bayou to clip the wings of Two Fisted and Epic King, the most bet horses in the race, and paid \$64.80 to the cajuns and creoles who take no cognizance of form.

In his last previous start on January 1, Sub Factor was beaten 14 lengths by Epic King when that one was nosing out Two Fisted.

Maybe some of the cajuns and creoles were on hand when Sub Factor beat a right decent field of three-year-olds at the Fair Grounds and paid 15 to 1; or maybe they were at Churchill on Derby Day when he connected at a payoff of 20-some dollars.

Last season, the son of *Flushing II—Subterannean, by By Jimminy, won 4 races, was second in 3 and third in 2, in 17 starts. He earned \$17,300.

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BREWSTER BUYS WORTHINGTON FARM

Daniel Brewster ardent point-to-point and timber racing enthusiast both in the role of owner and rider, recently purchased that portion of Worthington Farms south of Tufton Avenue where the greater part of the famed Maryland Hunt Cup is run annually near Glyndon, Maryland.

Mr. Brewster's section of Worthington Farm numbers about 400 acres and his plans are to maintain a breeding and boarding farm. The barns at Worthington Farm, were last leased by the late sportsman, Harry L. Straus, who stood the stallions New Moon and Quarter Moon in the beautifully constructed two-stall stallion barn, located directly west of fences number 6 and 16 of the Hunt Cup course.

The previous occupant of the stallion barn before the advent of Mr. Straus' two home-bred stakes winners was the late J. W. Y. Martin's outstanding race horse and sire Canter.

In line with the plans to bring Worthington Farms back to its former status a breeding farm, Mr. Brewster has leased the handsome stallion Tip-Toe from the O'Farrell Brothers of Windy Hills Farm, Westminster, Maryland. This grand big brown son of *Foray II—Dancing Dora, by *Sir Gallahad III, a horse of brilliant speed, has always had the disadvantage of playing second fiddle to another stallion in the stud barn, but from a limited opportunity is the sire of 8 foals to race of which 5 are winners and 1 has placed.

DRAGOON GUARDS

Several years ago the Fifth Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, one of the crack British Cavalry regiments, had their horses taken away and replaced by tanks. The present commanding officer of the regiment, Lt. Col. Richard De C. Vigors, has decided that even a mechanized cavalry outfit needs to know something about horses. With a pre-war polo fund contributed by officers Col. Vigors has bought 8 horses and borrowed 12. He has also appointed riding instructors. Officers are charged 70 cents a day for lessons and enlisted men nothing. His purpose is to encourage not only horsemanship but sportsmanship and leadership as well.

"I want to keep alive the horse tradition," he says. "It is extremely healthy and the care of the horses helps officers and non-commissioned officers to look after their men."

The regiment is now stationed near Catterick on the edge of the Yorkshire moors. Beside the 45 Centurion tanks is an empty building converted into a

stable and a tank hangar which is now being used as an indoor riding school.

Major W. A. Fyfe, Master of the Bedale Hounds which hunt the surrounding territory has issued an invitation to officers and men to hunt with his pack.

MARRIED

Miss Bonnie McClain of Middletown, who hunts with the Monmouth County, was married in December to Stephen Wood. They have rented a house on the Haskell's Woodland Farm, so she will continue coming out with hounds here and teaching, at which she has been most successful—her pupils winning several blue ribbons at the various N. J. shows.

U. S. TEAM

The U. S. Prix des Nations (jumping) team representing this country at the Pan American Games in Mexico City, March 12-26, will be coached by Brig. J. Tupper Cole, U. S. A. (ret.), starting January 15 at Camden, S. C. Members of the team, are expected to include Arthur McCashin, Pluckemin, N. J., William Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., Charles Dennehy, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill., and Capt. John R. Wheeler, U. S. Army, who will be temporarily detached from active duty at Camp Carson, Colo.

TO VISIT INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund (Liz Whitney Person) will shortly leave Llangollen, near Upperville, Va., for a trip to India with Prince Aly Khan. They recently telephoned him in Cairo, Egypt in connection with plans for the trip. During the course of conversation, the Aly positively denied rumors lately printed in American newspapers that there had been differences between him and his father which would prevent his succeeding the latter as spiritual leader of the Ismaeli Mohammedans. On the contrary the principal purpose of the projected trip is religious. A similar statement was recently issued by the Aga Khan.

HASKELL RE-ELECTED

By an unanimous vote of the directorate at a meeting in their 250 Park Avenue offices, Amory L. Haskell was re-elected president of the United Hunts Racing Association. Also returned to office are: James Cox Brady, secretary-treasurer, and Robert C. Winmill, vice-president. Miss W. Helen Eden was re-appointed assistant secretary-treasurer, while Chris Wood, Jr., was re-appointed field director. Recently elected president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of America, Mr. Haskell also serves as president of Monmouth Park.

The non-profit association which sponsors a two-day meeting each year at Belmont Park, fosters amateurs racing and

STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal events of North America

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

January

2-year-olds

15 THE BREEDERS' FUTURITY AND THE ALCIBIADES STAKES, \$25,000 and \$15,000 added respectively. 2-year-olds of 1957. By subscription of \$10 each for mares served in 1954 to accompany nomination. All mares served in 1954 are eligible for this joint closing of the Breeders' Futurity and the Alcibiades Stakes. The produce of each mare nominated will automatically become eligible to one of these two races—males to the Breeders' Futurity and fillies to the Alcibiades Stakes. **Keeneland Race Course.** To be run during the fall meeting of 1957.

26 FLORIDA BREEDERS' STAKES, \$15,000 added. 2-year-olds, foaled in Florida and registered with the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association (foals of 1953). 3 furlongs, straightaway. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Hialeah.** To be run February 9.

steeplechasing in this country. Offering racing over hunt race courses in many areas where there is no major course racing, the amateur meetings assist in making Thoroughbred racing America's most popular spectator sport.

Celebrating their 50th anniversary in 1954, the United Hunts Racing Association recently concluded a membership drive which swelled the rolls to over 1000 active members in the United States and Canada.

GULF STREAM POLO

The Gulf Stream Polo Club of Delray Beach, Florida will schedule games every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., during the 1955 winter season.

The following high-goal players will be on hand to play in matches and the tournaments which are scheduled at the Gulf Stream Club: Stewart Iglehart, 10 goals; Cecil Smith, 10 goals; George Oliver, 8 goals; Michael Phipps, 8 goals; Harry (Dutch) Evinger, 8 goals; Harold Barry, 8 goals; Roy Barry, 7 goals; Paul (Bill) Barry, 7 goals; William Mayer, 7 goals; Ray Harrington, Jr., 7 goals.

In addition there are more than thirty well known players from various polo clubs in the U. S., who will visit Delray Beach, Fla., to participate in polo matches.

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The Clan MacLeod is active in many phases of the horse world. Most people in racing are familiar with Colin (Sandy) MacLeod of Dunvegan Farm, Upperville, Virginia who breeds and races Thoroughbreds, but here is another MacLeod interested in racing. Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, head of the Clan MacLeod, while visiting Australia and New Zealand went to the South Island's racecourse to see the trotter Dunvegan Castle of the same name of the seat of the Clan on the Island of Skye. At the reins is Miss Hopeton Kneeland of Dutchess County, New York, who is traveling as companion to Dame MacLeod.

Roman, One of America's Leading Sires On Cover Of The Stallion Issue

Few stallions standing in this country are more deserving of the honor of appearing on the cover of this special stallion issue than the brilliant sire Roman.

This 18-year-old bay son of *Sir Gallahad III—*Buckup, by Buchan was a stakes winner of 18 races and \$56,060 in his racing days but this is now almost completely obscured by his outstanding record in the stud. Decidedly far and away the best siring son of *Sir Gallahad III, Roman has consistently gotten top class stock—a complete list of his stakes winners for the past 9 years will be found elsewhere in this issue.

In 1953, Roman led the 2-year-old sire list (in point of earnings by his get—\$493,796), and was third on the general sire list behind Bull Lea and Polynesian. Last season, through December 8th, he was the leading sire of 2-year-old winners and stood 7th in point of earnings by his first season campaigners. On the general sire list, for approximately the same period, he stood 9th among the country's top 20.

As might be expected of a stallion with the above record, Roman's get have been enthusiastically received in the sales ring. Last year Roman's four yearlings sold at Saratoga averaged \$19,200, while at Keeneland his nine averaged \$19,567. In 1953 there were 16 of his yearlings sold in sales in this country, their average being \$17,350, and in 1952 the same number averaged \$17,113.

While the Romans are usually able to give a good accounting of themselves at 2, they keep on winning. Just a few instances are—I Will, stakes winner at 2, 3, and 6; Cosmic Missile, stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4; Provocative stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4 and Roman Bath, stakes winner at 2 and 4. These and many others have earned Roman an enviable record for siring horses possessing precocity and speed, as well as durability. No wonder the Romans are in demand.

This painting of Roman, who now holds court at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky, was done in October of 1945 by the late F. B. Voss.

In The Country

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FIVE ORPHANS FIND A FOND MOTHER

Saga of Little Foxhound Has Happy Ending

If there is a heaven for dogs, a friendly little foxhound named Margo is happy today.

Her puppies have found a foster mother.

To members of the Limestone Creek Hunt Club, Margo was well known as the best in the pack. Though she lost an eye several years ago, she could find a fox faster than any of the other hounds.

The only trouble with Margo was that she never had any puppies. After seven years, it looked like she would not pass on her outstanding qualities to offspring.

This week, however, Margo made up for all the past litters she never had. She whelped 14 puppies, which is some sort of a record, according to Ed Thompson, Master of Foxhounds.

It proved too much of a record for Margo. Yesterday noon she died on the operating table, leaving her offspring orphaned.

The little foxhounds were placed under a heat lamp and bottle-fed at the office of a Manlius veterinarian, Dr. William Everly. But without milk of their mother they were in grave danger. So Thompson set out to find a substitute mother, with time working against him.

During the day nine of the puppies died.

Meanwhile, radio stations were broadcasting the story of Margo, appealing to listeners to help find a mother for the puppies.

The appeal was heard. A General Electric employee, Ted Wheeler, happened to have taken in a stray mongrel

named Lady, whose litter was born last Sunday. Lady's pups had died.

Lady, who had been destined to go to the S.P.C.A., was rushed instead to Dr. Everly's and to the five surviving foxhounds.

The mongrel took one look at the puppies and went to work. "It was the darnedest thing," says Thompson. "Lady went right to them, and she had all five of them clean as a whistle in five minutes."

So Lady, who had no home, has found one. And five valuable puppies have found a mother.

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